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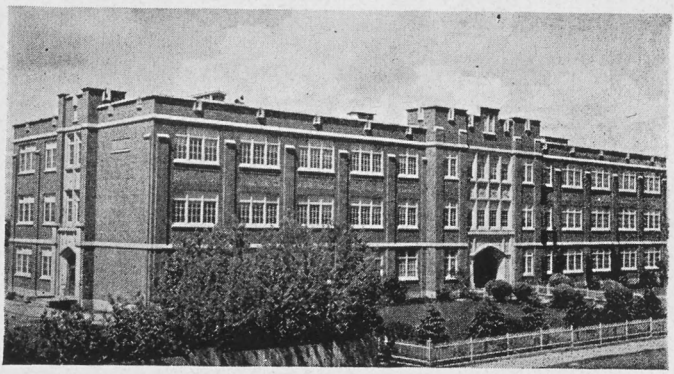
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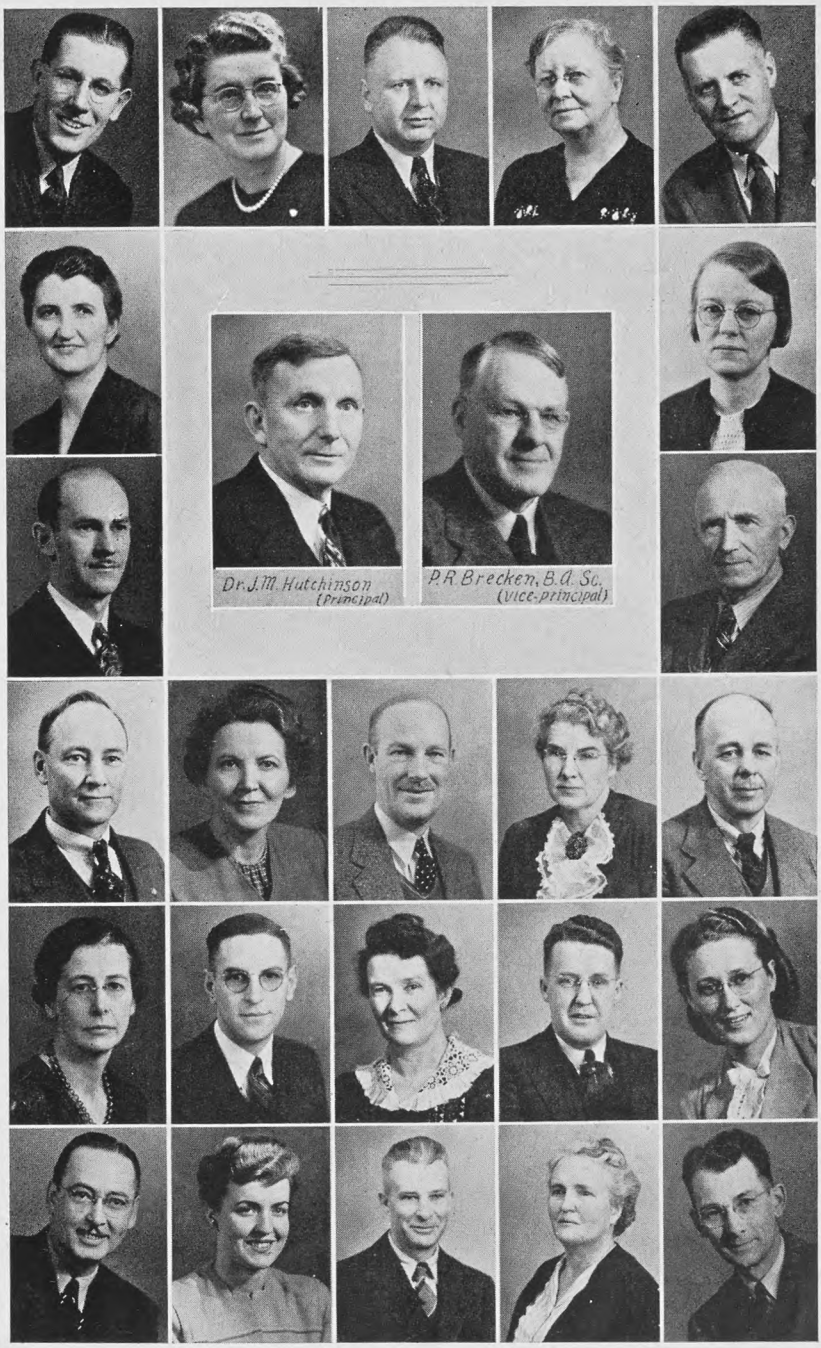
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Editorial

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ANOTHER year has raced past us and we, who are leaving, leave with hearts full of memories. Our years in Crescent have not been dull; certainly not dull for those of us who worked with our special team on the rugby field in the Fall, or who played on the basketball floor through the winter—even for us who cheered, on the sidelines. Activities have been many and varied, badminton, bowling, tumbling, basketball, rugby and scores of other clubs. Our achievements are something of which we can all be proud. Our Junior and Senior boys brought home championships; the Variety Concert and Operetta were both outstanding.

The Bugle has tried to sum up your activities in the best manner possible. To enable you to glance through perhaps years from now, and recall the happy years you spent here. To those of you who are leaving may I add my personal wish for your success and happiness.

PATRICIA GARRISON.

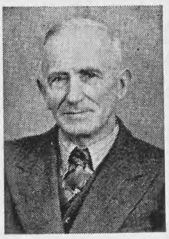
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SCHOLARSHIPS



ISRAEL LOIS ALBERT MERVA SAUL

DONALD DAW—Don won a hundred dollar scholarship which is helping him at the U. of A. this year, where he is taking Honors Physics.

NORMAN DRAPER—A new student at Crescent, Norman won a Bennett scholarship for his grade nine work at Hillhurst.

JANET FICHT—Janet obtained the second highest marks in her final exams and won herself a scholarship which she took with her to Swift Current. Crescents loss, Saskatchewan's gain.

ALBERT GOODJOHN—Albert won a four hundred and fifty dollar scholarship awarded by the I.O.D.E. He is now attending the U. of A. taking an engineering course.

ALICE HERDMAN—Alice won a hundred dollar scholarship awarded by the I.O.D.E. She will use this to forward her in her nursing career.

JAMES KADLEC—Jim won the McKillop scholarship valued at twenty-five dollars. He has also won the K. of P. public speaking contest for Alberta. At the rate he is going we feel there will be more scholarships in Jim's future.

SAUL SHEININ—Saul won a thirty-five dollar scholarship awarded by Mount Royal College. He hopes to take honors chemistry next year.

ISRAEL SWITZER—Another student who is attending Mount Royal. Israel also won a thirty-five dollar scholarship and will be taking Honors chemistry at the University.

MERVA WARREN—Merva was awarded the Women's Canadian Club scholarship and left us for the U. of B.C. to take medicine.

LOIS WILLMOTT—Another I.O.D.E. scholarship winner. Lois' award was valued at one hundred dollars. She is now attending the Normal School.



DON JANET JIM ALICE NORMAN

GRADUATES

BANCROFT, ALLAN — The boy with the smile, likes golf, hunting, skiing and basketball. Would like to get out of school. Is a member of the Ski club and K.B.K.

BARNES, CAROL — This busy gal has three classes of tumbling a week. Likes bowling, badminton and dancing. Is president of K.R.C. Varsity next year for Carol.

BEACOM, BRUCE — Bruce, although undecided about the future, has many interests. The main ones being badminton, riding, hiking and table tennis.

BELL, DORIS — Besides earning herself an honor award, Doris finds time to create original costume accessories. Designing is her future goal—who knows—Hollywood or New York, may claim her.

BORIS, HELEN—Plans to be a nurse. Helen participates in basketball, skating and swimming. Likes to collect coins and sews.

BRANDRETH, RON — Usually seen with Hurst and Fassnidge. Ron is Pres. of the K.H.K. and likes badminton, golf, and fishing.

BROWN, NEIL — Neil is a second Chopin. He plans to be a doctor. Member of the K.S.C. Is usually seen with the Flocks. Passionate about blondes.

BRUNTON, JOAN — Grade nine scholarship winner aims at research chemistry. Active member of the Booster Club (vice-pres.) and of Students' Council.

BULLIVANT, DOREEN — Trig. holds no fear for Doreen. Oh to be in her shoes! She has the wander-lust, but as yet hostelling has to suffice. Nursing also has possibilities with Doreen.

BURNS, PETER — The Scotchman of 23. Pete has a novel ambition. He intends to be purser and see the world. Right now he can be found sticking up for other Scotchmen.

BYGRAVE, LLOYD—Wants to be a geologist. Likes skating and shooting. Lloyd's hobbies are coins, stamps and carving and he also belongs to the Cadets.

CAMERON, AILEEN — This cute little redhead goes in for skating, swimming and dancing. She is Vice-pres of the O.Z.R. Ambition—to get into the room before Miss Beveridge shuts the door.





CAMPBELL, JIM — Hopes to go to University next year but is undecided about his career. He is another member of the K.D.T. Fairly quiet around school and won't commit himself of outside activities.

CARNEY, GORDON — Carney wants to take a course in journalism at Varsity. Plays on the Senior Aces and coaches the girl's basketball. Spends spare time playing pool.

CATLEY, HELEN — Future undecided. This honor student is part time librarian at the North-hill Branch. Could turn her talents to almost anything. Sharp-shooter on Senior basketball team.

CHALMERS, HELEN — This K.R.C. gal would like to get through school any year now and head for a nursing career. Chief interest—dancing.

CLARK, LOIS — This cute little girl hopes that someday she will master algebra. Lois is a fine wee pianist. She likes all sports and doesn't like school.

CLARKE, NORMA—Norma would like to fly her own plane someday. Besides skating and swimming she also plays the piano and likes painting. Is a Red Cross member.

CLEVELAND, RUTH — Ruth is Normal bound to teach. Hails from Dalemead. Likes riding, rollerskating, dancing and belongs to Choral. Her hobby is costume jewellery.

CONNOLLY, HARRY—Harry is one of room 23's quieter studes and do they need them! Is undecided about future plans.

CORSIATTO, DOLORES — New to our town but we're glad to have her. Her interests are still in Bowden but maybe we can change that. Ambition—to be a private secretary.

COULTRY, MURIEL — The personality plus gal of Crescent belongs to K.R.C. Loves to dance. Says she is leaving for sure this year. Her future isn't settled yet but whatever it is we wish her the best.

COY, HELEN — Helen is another hopeful planning to leave this year. Future plans are nursing. Besides her sorority she spends much time skating.

DAVIS, DENNIS — Dennis of the Ryan-Majakey-Davis threesome hopes to get out of school someday. Hobby, pestering Cathie Woodman.

DRAKE, EDNA — This swell character stars at basketball, likes horses and gardening. Would like to have her own fruit farm. Probably will take up public service nursing.

DRINNAN, TOM — Tom is a Major in the Cadets. He says his future plans include matrimony. Likes swimming. Is a member of the wild D.D.T. frat.

EARL, STAN — The guy in that famous quartet, who peeps out "water" in that well-known song Cool Water. Likes a pleasant mixture of sports and girls.

ELIAS, BOB—Would like to be a banker. Bob participates in baseball, basketballl and swimming. Model aircraft and flying are his hobbies.

ENGELS, DENNIS — Our handsome hero belongs to practically everything but the Girl's tumbling club. He's the Vice-pres of the Union and Hi-Y. He's going to be an M.D. and how the gals will cater to him.

FASSNIDGE, BILL — Another member that trio and member of the K.H.K.. Is one of Mr. Beacom's pets in Alg. 2.

FOSTER, STUART — This handsome ladies' man active Hi-Y member, who just hates to look after cloak-rooms when there is a dance on. Stuart is a member of the Crescent curling team.

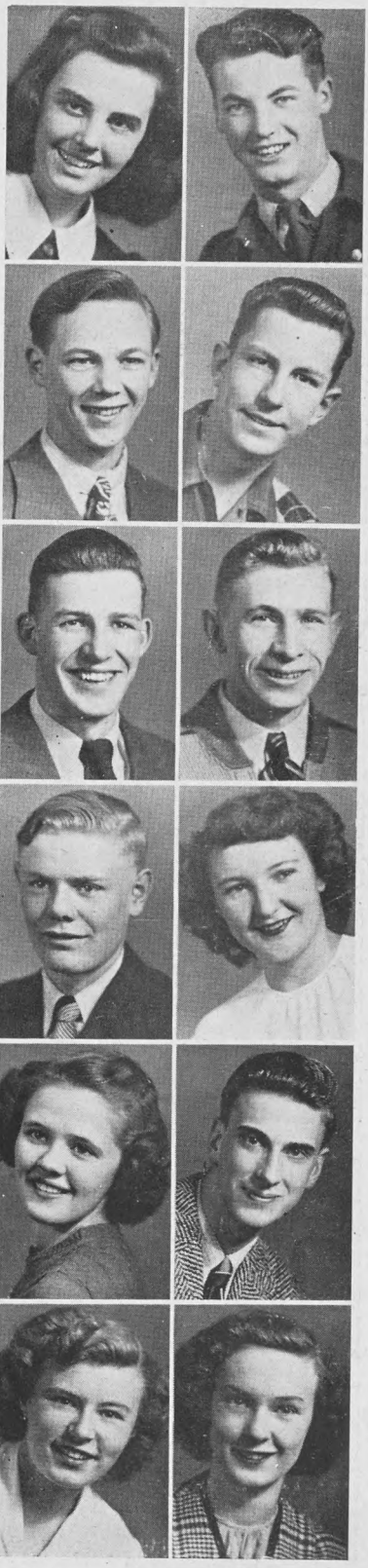
FRANK, AILSA — Collecting pennants and knitting beautiful sweaters are Ailsa's hobbies. Anyone who plays badminton knows she swings a mean racket. Future plans include nursing.

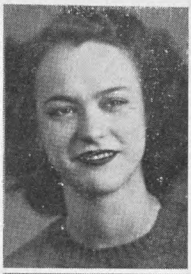
GARRISON, PATRICIA — The only hobby Pat seems to have is talking. Activities include Student's Council, the Bugle and bowling. Hopes to leave for Varsity next year for nursing.

GLAISTER, PERRY — Usually seen with the Hutchinson twins. Perry wants to enter the U. of A. next year. Likes Sat-teen, Hi-Y and short blondes.

GOLLAN, DOREEN — Lively member of S.S. enjoys hostelling, piano playing and takes stenography. Would like to be some handsome man's secretary.

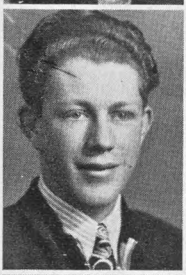
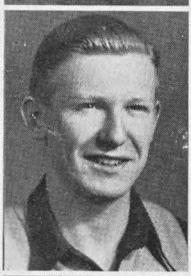
GORDON, CATHIE — Active in basketball and badminton, Cathie finds time for Young Peoples activities. Her future is undecided, possibly domestic, after a career of course.



GRIFFITHS, DOROTHY — Another K.R.C. girl who spends her afternoons at Western. Is the soprano in the Griffiths-Barnes-MacKenzie trio. Likes all sports particularly riding horses.

HALL, GERALDINE — Gerry is going to business college next year. Favorite sports include swimming and skating. Sigma Sigma is her sorority.

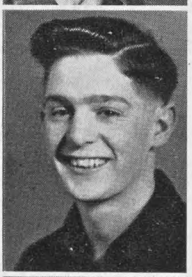
HARRIS, ELDON — Eldon belongs to the Youth Hostel and the Y.M.C.A. He would like to bicycle to Jasper some day. His ambition—to join the R.C.M.P.

HARRIS, BOB—This stubby little guy wants to be a chemist. He belongs to the Hi-Y and Ski Club and is a great hiker Loves to dance with little girls



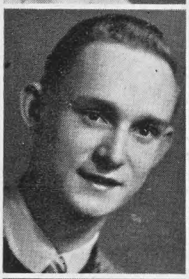

HARWOOD, RUTH—Lab. technician is this gal's future. Also interested in badminton, bowling and bicycling. Is a member of the O.Z.R. badminton and bowling clubs.

HUGHES, SHIRLEY — Belongs to the K.R.C. She would like to be a blonde and tells us that's what she's working on. Loves sweaters, to keep warm that is.

HUNTER, DOREEN — Doreen is president of the S.D.C. alumni. Likes to swim and probably will take an Art course next year.

HURST, BILL — Bill's main worry at present is how he's going to do in his finals. He hopes to leave us this year. Likes hunting and fishing.




HUTCHINSON, ERNIE — Ernie enjoys Chem., English and the 9th period. Likes money, cars and girls. A staunch capitalist he intends one day to own all these.

JACK, DAVID — Would like to go to U. of A. to take Agriculture. Likes hockey and curling.




JACOBSEN, GERDA — S.D.C. girl likes wrestlers and would like to go around the world. Probably get as far as Brooks.

JEFFERY, AUBREY — "Jeff" played rugby for Crescent's Victorious team. Is president of the D.D.T. frat. Detests Latin, any kind of it.

JOHNSON, RON — "Red" can often be heard in Social defending Communism. His ambition is to be a cultivating agriculturst. Farmer to you.

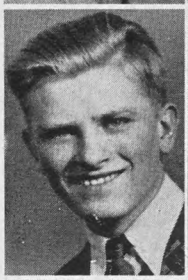
KADLEC, JIM — "James" won the McKillop scholarship for grade eleven, and was a Major in the Army cadets. Ambition is to drive a Sherman tank through Birk's.





KEEGSTRA, BOB—This quiet boy hails from Vulcan and hopes to go to Mount Royal next year. Likes life in general. Collects stamps and loves to read.

KEMP, MARJORY — Congratulations are in order for Marj. who plays for all the lits. and patiently attends all practices for the Operetta. She plans a nursing career.





KERR, BOB — The "smile" and general prankster of room 24 played on Crescent rugby team. Comes from the windy city south of here and has no known future.

KINCH. EDNA — Edna is going in training for a nurse. Likes skating and dancing. Dislikes school.

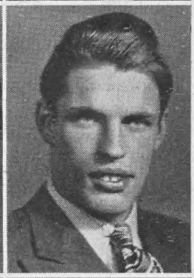




KING, VIOLET — Vi wants to be a criminal lawyer. Plays the piano and collects records. Supports track, Red Cross, Siren, Bugle, bowling and Choral. Is president of Girl's Association.

KINNEAR, HAROLD — Hack hopes to join the R.C.M.P. when he leaves Crescent. Likes all sports and stars at track. Belongs to A.Z.T.





LANE, ADA — Ada's last year at Crescent is drawing to a close. Her future plans include a nursing career.

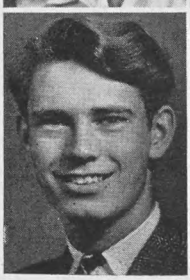
LANE, IRENE — This hockey fan is headed for a nursing career. Interested in health and collects pamphlets about it.



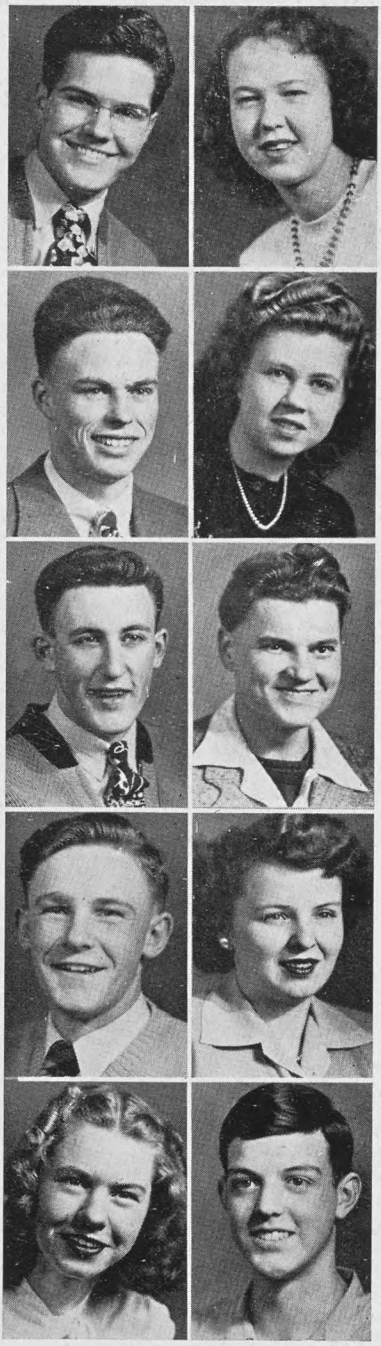


LARSEN, KEN — Ken would like to study scientific agriculture when he graduates. Puts his heart and soul in his badminton and tennis.

LAURESHEN, BILL — "The Boss" is noted for his endless activities and achievements. He spends his time chasing someone down that was supposed to do something for council, or some other type of report. Ends up doing it himself.







LEITCH, ANGUS — Angus, although his cadets don't think so, possesses a very good voice. He intends to be a doctor someday.

LOCKYER, RUTH — Ambition—to go somewhere where there isn't any Trig. Likes basketball (boys) and is sect. of S.P.C.

MACDONALD, ANGUS — Angus has high hopes of graduating this year. We certainly hope he makes it

MacKENZIE, COLLEEN — The third part of that afore-mentioned trio. Also spends her afternoons at Western. Is a K.R.C. girl and sings in the Crescent Heights United church choir.

MAJAKEY, VERNON — That shining success of room 24 (even if he's always late) would like to go to Varsity next year. Jake likes all sports, especially basketball.

MALOFF, GEORGE—His future is unknown. George likes to fish and play baseball.

MATHESON, STUART
A K.D.T. man who likes all sports. Stars on Senior Rugby team.

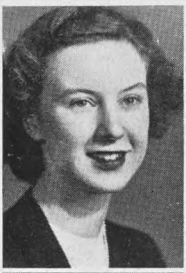
McCALLUM, MARGARET — An S.G.K. girl hails from Turner Valley and is another interested in nursing. Likes dancing, skating and playing the piano.

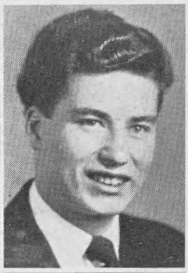
McCONNELL, BETTY — Member of the O.Z.R. and room 23's rep. to Red Cross. Betty likes skating, watching rugby and basketball games. Ambition — occupational therapy.

McCUBBIN, JOHN — John is a member of the cadets, and seems to have a passion for Trig. algebra and physics. Ambition—to be an engineer.

McILROY, MARION — Marion will leave for nurses training next fall. Likes to skate and bowl. Belongs to Central United Young Peoples.

McMURRAY, ALAN — Al would like to go to the States if he ever gets out of school. Plays badminton, swims, rides and hikes.

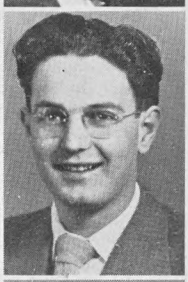




MILNE, JEAN — A member of the K.A.T. Her ambition is to go to St. Mary's Boys' school to get an education? Likes all outdoor sports.

MOORE, FRANK — Frank says he is interested in Commerce and Sat-teen. He was Vice-pres. of Sat-teen for 46-47.

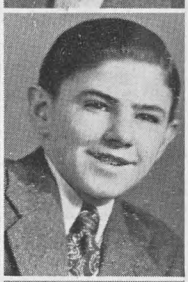




MORTENSEN, HAROLD — Latin and English are "Mort's" pet hates. Would like to get through grade twelve someday and get a soft job

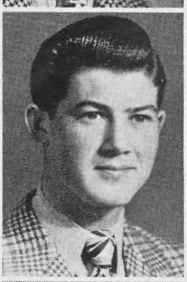
MUNRO, STUART — Stu can always be found plotting trouble with or against Dave Ritchie. Often heard saying, "Well I'm a little taller than last year". Would like to be a research chemist.





NESTING, KEITH — Keith came from Medicine Hat and is Pres. of K.D.T. Doesn't like ticket sellers but always gets rooked into buying tickets. Hopes to attend Varsity next year.

NUTT, MAY — May will probably take a business course next fall. Is a C.G.I.T. leader at Knox Presbyterian. She represents the library at Girls' Assoc. Spends spare time chaperoning Shorty and Bill.



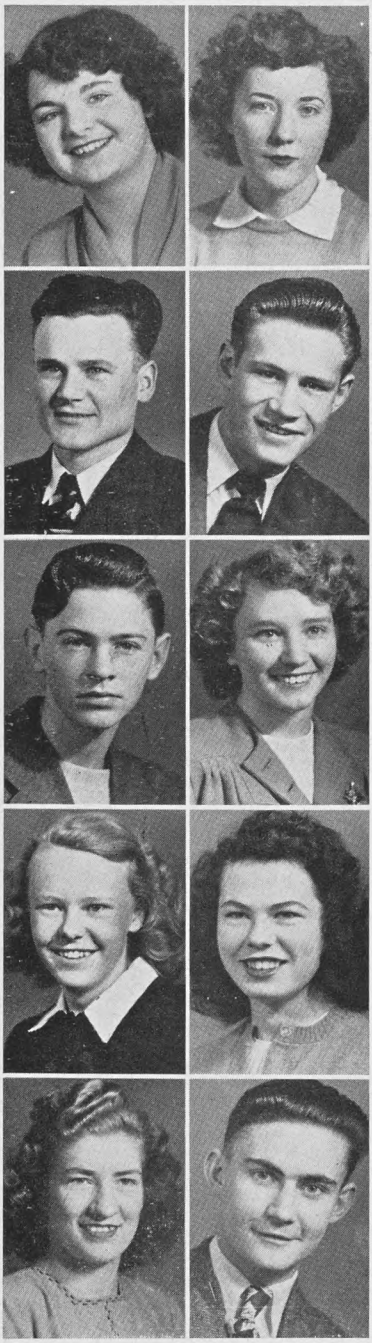


OEL, ALBERTA — This newcomer to Crescent is one of the brighter studes. She won a Governor's General's medal in grade nine. Likes sports and possesses beautiful hair.

PHILLIPS, ADELINE — Likes knitting sweaters, swimming, skating and riding. Plans to attend Varsity for Home Ec. course. Is a member of the S.D.C.







PAULSON, BETTY — Betty will also venture forth in the teaching world. Likes dancing, roller-skating and cooking. Comes from Dalemead and belongs to the U.F.A. there.

PRATT, ELINOR — Elinor is pretty quiet and a good student. Spends a good deal of her time trying to reach the corner before the street car does. Likes hockey, doesn't like Physics.

PROUDFOOT, WILLIAM — Would like to take medicine at the U. of A. He hails from Chinook and tells us he is decidedly not interested in women.

PURVIS, ALLAN — Would like to go to Varsity in the States. Loves hockey, basketball and declares he is a pool shark. Has a passion for nurses, particularly red-heads.

RITCHIE, DAVE—Blamed for all the troubles of room 23. Dave would like to be a research chemist. Dislikes women of all categories. Often seen in hot argument with Munro.

RUARK, RUTH — Ruth's ambition lies in the mission field. Likes all sports, reading and fancy work. Was originally from Lethbridge.

RUSSELL, ANNE — A gal with beautiful blonde hair to go with the swell personality. Is Sec. of C.G.I.T. council. Nursing will claim Anne after Crescent.

SANGSTER, MURIEL — Hails from Lethbridge and is another who can't stand Physics. Likes classical music and all sports. She's looking forward to being a Lab. technician.

SARSONS, RAMONA — This blonde gal is a half-day stude spending her afternoons at the Bay. Next year will go into training for a nurse, possibly in the States.

SCHAUFELE, RON — A genius at trig. and algebra the "Little Geezer" aims at research chemistry. Likes women, music and driving W. D. Engels mad.

SEVERNS, SHIRLEY—Shirley likes skating, tennis and bowling. She is an O.A.N. girl and also belongs to the Booster and Bowling clubs, and represents room 18 for Red Cross.

SHLAFMITZ, HARRY — An ardent wrestling, hockey and baseball fan. Belongs to U.C.C. frat. and is seen almost every morning doing his French in Algebra period.

SHUTTLEWORTH, JOYCE — Joy gives her time to various activities at the school, drama, dancing, music and Booster club. Hails from Balzac and spends her time out there riding horses.

SMITH, BRYAN — "Crescent's Spirit" is pres. of the Booster Club, natch. Loves to dance and helps the grade tens out with their dancing problems. Would like to be a salesman someday.

SPARK, BILL — Drives Pat G. crazy because he understands his algebra but can't explain it to her. Doreen Turner is his main interest. Probably will head for Varsity next year.

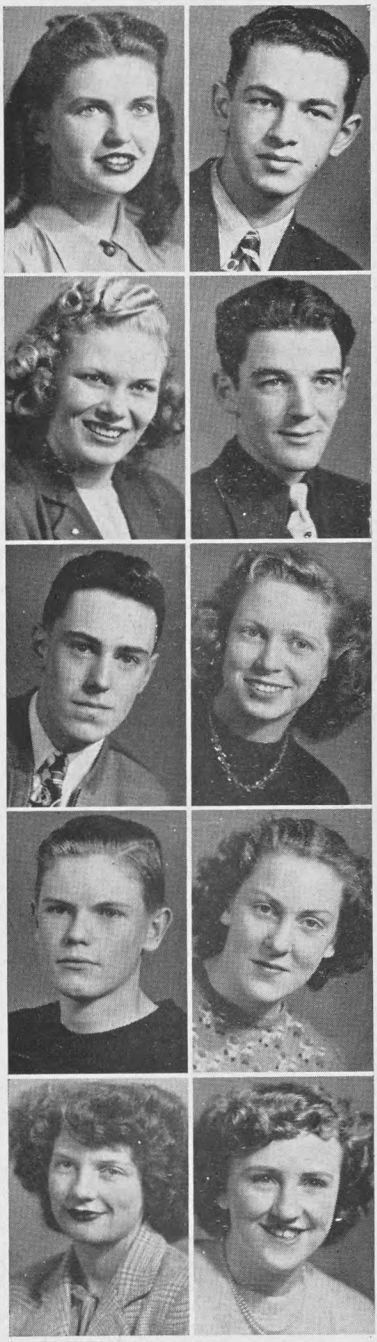
SUTER, FRANCES — S.D.C. is her sorority. She has a C.G.I.T. group at North Hill United. Plans to take a business course at Western next year. Likes Art, especially clay modelling.

THOMAS, RON — Room 23's humor man. He wants to be a luminologist (please don't ask us what that is). His main interests are track, hostelling and Chemistry.

THOMPSON, BETTY — Betty leaves for Varsity for pharmacy. Is active in tennis, skiing, dancing, swimming and bowling. Belongs to the Booster and Siren club.

TUNBRIDGE, KATHY—Seen actively in the Red Cross, K.A.T. and Booster Club. Right at home on the basketball floor. Kathy would like to be a music teacher or air stewardess.

TURNER, DOREEN — Our sec.-treas. often heard saying, "Have you bought a Union card yet?" Likes all sports especially basketball. Is pres. of O.Z.R. and plans teaching kindergarten sooner or later.





WALTERS, VIVIAN — Spends all the week-ends she can in Edmonton. Likes skating, bowling and badminton. Viv is Vice-pres. of the North Hill United Young Peoples, and treasurer of S.D.C.

WATTS, MERLE — Is pres. of S.S.T. and would like to be a secretary to a very handsome guy, of course. Commonly seen with Peg and Jean and the rest of that crazy gang.

WEBB, DOREEN — Doreen belongs to the C.O.R. and ploughs her way through trig. with the rest of us. Usually seen with Thelma C.

WHITE, WILMA — Room 24's council rep. Plays on Crescent's Senior team of basketball. Likes tumbling, dancing, and swimming. Would like to be a private secretary. Any offers?

WIGHT, ARDEN — This is Arden's third year at Crescent and he hopes his last. He is a prominent Cadet man.

WILLIAMS, BERNICE—Would like to teach after leaving school. Likes to skate and bicycle ride. Her hobbies are reading and knitting.

WILLS, MONNA — Commonly known as "The Voice". Red hopes to leave us this year. Spends her week-ends at her home in Springbank.

WOJCICKI, SOPHY — The girl without any ambition except a passion for dancing and more dancing. Her pet peeves are algebra and parsnips.

Sophy Wojcicki S.D.C.

YAKUNIN, ANDY — Built like L'il Abner and the cause of many a Crescent gal's sigh. Andy has Varsity as his goal. He also is a hockey coach and Boy Scout leader.

GRADE XII.

Christianson, Elaine—This S. D. C. girl likes playing the piano, singing, bicycle riding, and swimming. Future plans include nursing.

Drake, Russell—Russell likes dancing and model building, Hockey is his favorite sport. Plans to attend Varsity next year.

Doyle, Wilfred—Likes to argue with the weaker sex. Wilf wants to be a doctor. His favorite sports are curling and softball.

Fethers, Allan—Allan is Art Editor of the Bugle. Likes hockey and is another member of that noisy D.D.T. frat.

Freeborn, Bruce—Future plans — Pool hall prop. Likes rugby and skiing. Is allergic to diluted Sp. Frum.

Goett, Howard—Likes photography, curling and badminton. Plans to attend the U. of A. next fall.

Griffiths, Elaine—Hails from Balzac, and spends her spare time out there at the dances. Probably will take a business course next year.

Gullekson, Harvey—Harv. likes baseball. His future plans are to retire as soon as possible.

Herdman, Bill—Future plans include chemical or electrical engineering. Likes basketball and is a member of the Reserve Army and A.Y.P.U.

Johnson, Pearl—Future undecided, probably nursing. She says her favorite sport is riding buses.

Marks, Ernie—Belongs to Calgary Flying Club. During his stay at Crescent he has starred on Crescent's track and field.

McLellan, Bill—Likes photography, hunting and hockey. Is skip on his curling team and director of Junior Fish and Game.

McLean, Mae—Mae likes to sew, read and cook. Plans to enter Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton next year for nursing.

Price, Ron—Photography, fishing, shooting and old cars take up Ron's spare time. Undecided about Varsity course.

Thom, Margaret—Marg left us for Hollingshead business school. Belongs to Red Cross and likes to bowl.

Wade, Edwin—Likes photography, swimming and bowling. Plans to take forestry engineering course. Belongs to Reserve army.

Worthington, Doug.—Doug hunts, skis, swims, plays golf and basketball. Would like to be a civil engineer.

Archibald, Jean—Belongs to the O.A.N. She plans to be a doctor or nurse. Jean likes men and Sylvan Lake, dislikes the Navy.

Barker, Bob—This P.K.S. man will probably be a postman. Star of the Drama make-up crew, likes bowling and basketball.

Earp, Lou—Bowling, badminton and tennis take up Lou's spare time. Hopes to become a chemical engineer, won't be back next year.

Elias, Bill—In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so like my brother . . .
A half-day student. Won't be back.

High, Arlene—Ambition, air stewardess. Probably will end up at the Bay as elevator girl. Has a passion for cute ear-rings.

Hodgins, Jack—This Lethbridge boy likes dancing, wrestling matches. Ambition, to be an eye specialist.

Holman, June—"Star" of the Senior girl's basketball team and an S.P.G. girl. Ambition, to master the art of skiing.

Kelsen, Dena—Of the Kelsen-Oxley twosome, is an M.Z.G. girl. Likes swimming and dislikes Latin. Would like to be an optometrist someday.

Matheson, Stuart—Brother of K.D.T. plays at golf and rugby. Improving English, he hopes to do
What to be, he has no clue.

Mowers, Holly—Desires to get out of school someday. Music, sleeping in, Saturday morning, reading and skating take up Holly's spare time.

Oxley, Helen—Winner of the senior girl's division in track last year. Is an S.P.G. girl. Dislikes school in general.

Serebrin, Judith—Would like to go in Nurse's Training School in Winnipeg. Reads, knits and swims. Is treasurer of the M.Z.G. sorority.

Wood, Robin—The "Arthur Murray" of Crescent's operettas. Hopes to attend Varsity next year. Bowls and plays ping-pong.

Long, Marion—Marion is a red-head and has her time taken up by schoolwork and T.H. She doesn't leave us for another year yet.

Morter, Don—Don is a ski enthusiast who spends his week-ends at Banff. He has a year to go.

Moore, Isla—Isla is a star on the Senior basketball team. Also holds her own when it comes to bowling.

Oaks, Bill—In spite of the teachers' speculations he is in grade twelve He would like to graduate next year.

Ratcliffe, Dennis—Denny with the red hair and cool temper, stars on the basketball floor and rugby field.

Staples, Anna Marie—Anna comes to our rescue when it comes to Lits. by reciting. Likes dancing and most sports.

Watt, Enid—Enid can talk and get her homework done at the same time. She's very passionate about bowling.

Wylie, Bob—Where there's sports there's Bob. He seems to be in every thing. Is president of the Bowling club.

Olson, Helen—Helen hasn't made up her mind about a career but will be back next year to make up her mind.

Rogers, Allan—Spends most of his time talking to the guys around him during classes. He'll be around next year.

Kelly, Roberta—C.P.C. girl. Plans nursing after school. Likes to sing, dance and skate.

Lee, Bob—Bob hails from Victoria. His chief interests are sports and girls. His ambition is to join the R.C.M.P.

Alexander, Shirley—A J.A.Z. girl. Shirley claims she has no ambition but is very interested in most boys.

Adams, Bob—Bob is interested in photography. His ambition is to get out of twelve and stay single.

Crozier, Juanita—Another photography fiend., also interested in Hostelling. Her ambition is nursing.

Crawford, Jean—A former sufferer of Room 15, interested in sports, music and dancing, who hopes to be a nurse.

Epton, Dick—A.T.Z. and ardent basketball player. Ambition to remain at Crescent. Weakness—June Holman.

Boyko, Ted—Ted is a star at badminton. Also is pres. of the Choral. He will be back next year for sure.

Brunsdale, Pearl—A lush creature with blonde hair who belongs to the R.S.R. sorority. Likes Crescent so much that she'll be back also.

Cass, Thelma—Thelma plagues poor Mr. Beacom by tripping in to trig. too late to get the point of the lesson. Will be back next year.

Cumic, Anne—A very busy gal with bowling, basketball, cheer-leading and the Bugle. We'll see her again next year.

Chekinda, Nadia—Nadia is pres. of the Tumbling club. Notable because of her quiet dignity which is rare in Crescent.

Edwards, Carrol—Carrol finds it a bit confusing talking to the boys and getting her homework done at the same time. She'll be around next year.

Fraser, Bill—Bill is quiet around class but holds his own in Hi-Y. Another year yet for him.

Grant, Marie—The gal with the million-dollar smile and legs to go with it. Currently seen with D.F.

Harling, Tom—Tom likes photography and women. He'll be around again next year.

Harris, Dot—Dot drives the boys nuts and the girls green with envy with those blonde tresses of hers. Likes most sports.

Hawkins, Bill—Possesses fascinating dimples. Prominent in sports around the school. Hates to admit it but he'll be back.

Headley, Ron—A popular guy around his room and we'll be glad to see him next year.

Hollister, Ann—Ann wants to be a nurse (oh to be a patient.) Don't worry boys she's coming back.

Hickey, Mel—Mel is room 20's hockey star, also manages quite well on the basketball floor. Belongs to the K.D.T.

Inge, Betty—Betty left us for a business course at Hollingshead.

Jones, Stan "Spike"--Possesses a bathing beauty tie which is quite something. Prominent in Drama and rugby.

Kirk, Dick—Dick likes basketball and rugby and Joan Falck. He would like to go to Tech someday.

Mercer, Howie—Ambition—Petroleum engineering. Likes all sports and spends most of his time in Lethbridge.

Nielson, Howard—Wants to be a farmer. Belongs to the Bowling club and is one of their real sharks.

Ogden, Willie—One of our cheer-leaders. Likes skiing and girls, and dislikes school.

Starratt, Helen—One of our track stars. Also instructs in P.T. Helen is an O.Z.R. girl.

Smith, Martin—Martin returns next year. He is very fond of skiing and not very fond of school.

Steele, Jack—Interested in Tuxis and Army Cadets. Ambition—graphysicist. Likes skating and bowling.

Sutherland, George—Would like to be a draftsman. Likes woodcraft, and drawing.

Uptigrove, Orman—Will be back to fair Crescent next year. Likes hockey, baseball, basketball and belongs to I.S.C.F.

Befus, Margaret—Ambition—a steno. Likes skating and bowling and is an active Red Cross member. Belongs to I.S.C.F. and school orchestra.

Bird, Fred—Fred and his little white hat are seen continually on the basketball floor, reffing or playing. Belongs to the Drama club.

Black, Gordon—Gordon likes skiing and is Pres. of the Ski club. Hasn't made up his mind what he would like to do as yet.

Caddick, Fred—Fred is very interested in mechanics. Likes golf, hockey and instructs in the Dance club.

Carlson, (Gunner), Bob—Would like to play professional hockey. Is one of our better bowlers and also plays rugby.

Elliot, Audrey—After completion of grade twelve nursing for Audrey. Likes knitting and sewing. Is a member of the I.S.C.F.

Elliot, George—George doesn't like work but does like skating, eating and sleeping. Also doesn't find women so very fascinating.

Henderson, Roy—Hopes to attend the U. of Cal. to take up journalism. Likes dancing, skiing and golf.

Kjar, Grant—On leaving Crescent would like to go into the Navy. Is a member of the Hi-Y and the Boys Tumbling club.

Lang, Ken—Future undecided but likes all sports and keeps a hockey scrap-book. Is a member of the Bowling club.

Logan, Eileen—Would like to be a ship stewardess. Likes canoeing, hiking, and swimming.



Louden, Bob—Bob would like to inherit enough money to retire on. Likes hiking, skiing and photography, dislikes women.

Martin, Mary—Hails from Buffalo, Alta. Is destined for the teaching profession. Collects movie stars photos.

Martini, Orville—Stars at basketball and rugby. Belongs to Tuxis and A.T.Z. He'll be around next year.

Abercrombie, Bill—Bill likes to hunt and fish, and is secretary of the Junior Fish and Game Association. He likes classical music and has an unkown ambition. Being secretary to his K.D.T. frat also keeps him busy.

Brown, Lois—Is secretary of the K.A.T. and honorary member of the K.A.D. Lois plans to be a nurse. Pet Peeves are short boys, plaid slacks and early hours.

Stewart, Doreen—Doreen is going to college in the States next fall. Spends her time soda-jerking for Westernites at the Polar Bear. Wants to learn to ski.

Wright, Eileen—Pres. of the girl's I.S.C.F., likes Crescent so well that she would like to come back to teach those of us who will still be here.

Anderson, Don—Don's ambition is to become a missionary. Likes skating, baseball and skiing. Belongs to I.S.C.F. and Red Cross.

Beaton, Evelyn—Evelyn wants to be a steno. Her sports are ridingi, skating and swimming. Belongs to Red Cross.

Blackburn, Don—A future "Mountie". Don likes hostelling and skiing. His hobbies are model building and radio.

Brookes, Lorell—Plans getting her man by being a good cook. Sports are swimming, skating and skiing. Plays piano and accordion.

Dippner, Dick—Dick's highlight is Physical Education. His sports are wrestling, tumbling and swimming. He is an instructor at the Riverside Y.M.C.A.

Ekstrand, Greta—Plans to be a doctor and work in the men's ward. Plays baseball and is a member of the Red Cross.

Flock, Henry—This boy wants to be a hobo and seems to manage quite well. Tumbling, swimming, dancing and K.S.C. take up his spare time.

Frickleton, Jeanne—This little girl tells us she has no ambition. Likes skiing and table tennis. Pet peeve is algebra.

Gaelick, Norman—Norm plans on taking up Zoology. Collects bugs, snakes, frogs and girls. Belongs to D.D.T. and Youth Hostel.

Gillott, Maurice—Maurice just wants to pass Chem. 2 and alg. 2. Likes photography and belongs to the Siren.

Gover, Lloyd—Would like to teach music. Also goes for swimming and hiking. Member of the Operatic Society and choir.

Harris, Ray—Ray wants to be a lawyer and talk his way out of trouble. Sports are curling and skiing. Member of the Hi-Y.

Herdman, Marion—Stenography is Marion's probable future. Likes to bowl and belongs to the A.Y.P.A.

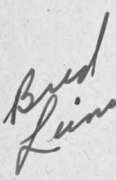
Hewitt, Arthur—Just wants to get out of Crescent. Likes hostelling better than most sports. Coins and sleeping are his hobbies.

Holden, Norman—Ambition—to dig ditches for the Gas Co. Goes swimming and hiking, weather permitting. Reads and collects coins.

Kelly, Douglas—Someday Doug would like to get a "29" hand in crib. Also hikes, collects stamps and match-book covers.

Kinniburgh, David—To get out of grade twelve is Dave's desire. Likes skating and horse-back riding. Hobby is music.

Langille, Doreen—Wants to be a sec. and sit on her boss' knee. Is a member of the J.A.Z. and Red Cross.



Leinweber, Bud—One of our flashy cheerleaders. Would like to be a dentist. Likes flying and music.

MacMillan, Jean—Jean has a nursing career ahead of her. Also likes to bowl, skate and read.

Main, Bob—Bob wants to see how many girls he can get in that "car" of his. Canaries are his hobby.

Mann, Eve—A very busy gal around Crescent. Girl's assoc., badminton, skiing, basketball and Student's Council are the reasons.

McGreer, Marguerite—Marg would like to teach P.T. Also takes part in skiing, cycling and girls' tombling club.

McPherson, Etta—This girl is full of ambition but doesn't know just what it will be. Belongs to the girls' tumbing club.

Millar, Faye—Another future nurse. Swimming and skating hold her interest in sports. Music is her hobby.

Rice, Ernest—Plans to become a deisel engineer. His main activities are Red Cross and getting through French.

Scott, Hubert—This quiet boy wants to be a dentist. Likes skiing and photography. Possesses beautiful long eyelashes.

Smith, John—John likes Crescent so much he doesn't think he'll leave for a while. Belongs to D.D.T., Red Cross and C.G.M.A.C.

Taylor, Elinor—Journalism appeals to Elinor. Skating and baseball are her sports. Also collects fifty-cent pieces and reads.

Walker, Bob—Bob has not decided on a career as yet. Likes swimming, skating and fishing.

Watson, Betty—Interior decorating has caught the eye of this little girl. Swimming and bicycling are her sports, also is an S.S.T. girl.

Woodfield, Bernice—This cute little blonde hasn't decided on matrimony or joining the Old Maids' Home. Belongs to S.G.K. and Eaton's Fashion Council.

Smith, Barbara—Ambition not decided. Likes most out-door sports. Is a member of the Choral.

Russell, Margaret—Also says she is undecided about her future. Likes to play baseball when the weather is suitable.

Kelly, Roberta—Plans to enter General Hospital on finishing school. Belongs to C.O.R. and singing is her hobby.

Andrews, Jacque—"Jackie" is a half-day student who likes badminton and the K.D.T. She'll be back with the rest of us next year.

Barclay, Margaret—This young girl may be seen forever inseparable from a certain guy. Tells us school is her main interest. Favorite subject—Males.

Bailie, Eva—Another star on our Senior girls' basketball. Eva also belongs to St. Barnabas A.Y.P.A. and is an ardent Sat-Teen supporter.

Burnside, Elvira—A future psychiatrist, Elvira likes dramatics, photography and hayrides.

Bolick, Elmer—Elmer, whose sole thought is food will have all he wants when he has his farm. Will go to Idaho for agricultural course.

Bowness, Ernie—Ernie plans to be an architect and rebuild Babylon from a plan all his own.

Cawsey, Peggy—An S.P.G. girl who likes to chase little boys and also does her bit of reporting on the Sat-Teener.

Dewey, Fred—Fred earns a little on the side delivering papers. Is a K.S.T. member and loves badminton.

Dundas, Marjorie—Marj's only ambition, apparently, is to marry a certain C.F.A.C. man. Other interests are swimming and golfing.

Edwards, Helen—Helen will be back next year. Her chief hobby is pen-pals, which are her source of knowledge about foreign countries.

Hamilton, Herb—The future Joe Falcaro of CHCI. Bowling just comes natcherly to this boy. Also is a Sgt. in the Cadets.

Hartman, Donald—A regular pool shark and a large share-holder in the C.P.R. (three fifty-cent shares). Is also a D.D.T. boy.

Hembree, Jean—Miss Wolf gal of "25" is also an S.S.T. girl as well as a reporter on the Sat-Teener. Loves life and men.

Hutchinson, Donald—Ernie's "worst half" is quite secretive about his future. At present bowling and skiing seem to satisfy him.

Johnson, Betty—A fourth year half-day student plans to take nursing. Likes reading and Choral Society.

Larsen, Cliff—Likes to play the piano and is a genius at mathematics. His ambition is to date some gal (blonde or brunette with the proper curves, legs, etc.)

MacMillan, Doug—Doug's chief interests lie in Alberta Oel, snooker, and Alberta Oel. Looks forward to becoming an architect.

Matlock, Ione—She tells us her chief interests are Grant Reddick and salamanders. Is one of our better bowlers. Ione Matlock.

Michael, Jim—Jim collects swing records, belongs to K.S.T. and Booster club. Hopes to become mgr. of Siberian Salt Inc. someday.

Pearson, Joan—This personality gal with "oomph" belongs to K.R.C. Ambition—To referee at a boy's basketball game.

Peel, Shirley—A future sister of mercy belongs to J.A.Z. Keeps her figure trim by playing badminton.

Reddick, Grant—Graduation seems far off to this boy but Ione is there to comfort him. Someday he will be a teacher and pass his friends out of Alg. 2.

Segstro, Jack—Jack is the pride of the Cadets as he is an outstanding sharpshooter. He will be back next year for more late cards.

Shirley, Florence—Flo hopes to graduate someday with the rest of us. Is a J.A.Z. girl and an ardent skater.

Shultz, Dolores—Loves swimming and is a S.S.T. girl. Wants to be a sec. to some handsome hunk o' president.

Taylor, Alex—Alec is disgusted with human nature at present and intends to retreat to a lighthouse and fish for minnows. Belongs to Boys' Assoc. and P.K.S.

Tomkins, William—Bill tells us he likes to sleep better than anything else. However we have been told that he is a wide-awake hunter and fisherman.

Wesenberg, Ruth—Ruth likes skating and a rather unknown subject called men. Plans teaching after leaving Crescent.

Ryan, Archie—Writer of room 25's biogs. Likes bowling, dramatics and anything that takes very little effort. He will be back next year, naturally.

Hilchie, Bob—Bob plans to take engineering. Is a Herald carrier and posses a marvellous Jalopy.

Harris, Robert—Robert has an ambition to take part in his favorite sports. He likes hockey, basketball, reading and collecting articles of interest.

Kosasky, Abie—Abie has gone big time on us and is in New York. While at Crescent took an interest in rugby and baseball and U.C.C. frat.

Nelson, Ray—A member of the D.D.T. frat., Ray would like to be a millionaire or farmer.

Sheperd, Roy—Roy finds French is the only thing that is holding him back from Varsity. Likes hiking and camping.

Sterling, Bill—Hopes to finish this year then off to U. of B.C. for forestry course. A member of D.D.T.

Thompson, Dennis—Knows every girl in Crescent and is a real sweater boy. A half day student Dennis works at Eaton's in the afternoon.

Allan, Dean—Dean is undecided about the future but thinks he will go to Technical school. Belongs to Red Cross and K.S.T. frat.

Bennett, Lee—Broke many a gal's heart when he left school in December. One of Crescent's track stars and a member of the K.B.K.

Broome, Paul—Paul intends to finish school and business college this year. A star bowler and advocate for "wine, women and song."

Bullen, Harry—Harry is another member of that marvellous tumbling group. Loves basketball and is Past pres. of P.K.S.

Cooper, Len—A half-day student and badminton star. Would like to be a vet. Len also plays the violin and likes baseball and hockey.

Cuthiel, Bob—Top man in our tumbling stars. "Cuth" also is an instructor at the Riverside "Y" Goes in all vigorous sports.

UNDER GRADUATES

GRADE XI.

Bill Abbott

Abbott, Bill—An up-and-coming hockey star. Bill's future is undecided.

Baber, Albert—Albert intends to be a professional social blackmailer.

Brookes, Bill—Bill's main interest lies in hockey. His future job will be engineering.

Brown Barbara—Barbara left us before Christmas and is now working.

Caplan, David—Dave will be satisfied when he conquers Latin II. He may enter university.

Choate, Betty—An "H" student Betty likes her sports. Her future is undecided.

Chomanczuk, Mike—Mike's ambition is to get through Latin I. From there—who knows?

Cool Margaret—Spends her time at C.G.I.T. and watching hockey, basketball and baseball.

Crozier Doreen—"Deen" will make a fine nurse. Present interests are C.G.I.T., skating and hostelling.

Cunningham, Donald—It's Varsity next for Don, he's interested in photography.

Eastwood, Walter—Spends his time delivering the Herald, fishing and hunting.

Field, Joan—"Joannie" would like to be an assistant to a dentist.

Gosling, Helen—Helen plans on Varsity and likes swimming. Member of J.A.Z. Sec. of Choral Society.

Graden, Audrey—After university Audrey plans on journalism for her career. Member of P.E.P.

Gretsinger, Alan—Interests—wining, dining, women. Future—wining, dining, women. Sweater boy of Room Six.

Halliday, Loneta—It's university for Loneta after Crescent. She's interested in craft work.

Hatson, James—Left us before Christmas for up north. Good luck Jim.

Hewit, Jean—Jean switched her braids for curls. She will be a nurse after school.

Jones, Douglas—President of Room 6, Doug is an all round sports boy. Member of the S.D.R. frat.

McLennan, Alan—Future—Metropolitan singer.
Interest—Music and collecting trash.

McNeill, Mary—Mary's interests lie in the field of arts.

Manning, Ardelle—Secretary of Room 6, member of J.A.Z. sorority. Interested in drama and sports.

Marshall, Ralph—Room 6's cadet boy. He's interested in hockey. Ambition—teacher.

Maxwell, Douglas—Ambition is to be a millionaire, he's interested in bands, cars and girls.

Moseley, Ruth—Member of Booster Club and Secretary of A.Y.P.A. Plans on business school next.

Poliwcjuk, John—Vice-President of Room 6, John's noted for his smile and basketball ability.

Radok, Anne—Anne's future is a librarian. She's interested in drama and dancing.

Reid, Doris—A member of J.A.Z. sorority she'll be an Air stewardess. Interested in sports.

Ruark, Verna—Beside basketball and track, Verna likes sewing of all kinds.

Runnett, Kathleen—Kathleen plans on becoming a nurse after school.

Spencer, Audrey—A future animal surgeon, Audrey likes skiing and takes elocution.

Swanson, Joyce—"Swannie" will make a good air-hostess. Main interest is sports.

Margaret Thorne—Crescent cheer-leader and president of her A.Y.P.A. Marg's. future remains a mystery.

Robert Townsend—Bob spends his time chewing a match. Ambition, to invent an unbreakable match.

Eric Trewett—Came to Crescent this year from Regina. Plans to be a professional bum.

Jack Visser—Hails from Moose Jaw. Interests—Betty Grable. Future—University, then—educated, we hope.

Wood, Mary—Member of S.P.G. sorority. She hopes to become a nurse.

Bill Wallace—Ambition a chemical engineer—belongs to East Calgary "Rec" Club.

Armstrong, Shirley—Likes to see the "Stampeders" play hockey. A Bing Crosby fan, belongs to the B.A.T.

Brandreth, Jack—Likes to play badminton, collects records for a hobby.

Cameron, Camille—An S.S. girl, likes to ride horses. The room representative to the Girls' Association.

Campbell, Doug—A fellow who loves sports and girls. A P.K.S. boy

Cooper, Ron—Belongs to the K.Z.R. Likes sports, hates turnips.

D'Arcy, Ron—An A.S.O. member, collects records. Ambition—to get out of school on time.

Dyson, Dolores—Hails from Black Diamond. Our room representative to council.

Farqueson, Murray—Likes to make things from wood. Ambition—a flier.

Finney, Sid—Likes basketball and rugby. Belongs to the A.T.Z.

Hannah, Don—An A.S.O. member likes photography and collects records.

Harder, Walt—The president of Room 12. Likes all sports, belongs to A.T.Z. Ambition—sports writer.

Herron, Ralph—Belongs to P.K.S. and Junior Fish and Game Association. Ambition—farmer.

Hurst, Helen—A P.A.T. girl. Likes swimming and dancing.

Kathrens, Audrey—An S.S.T. member. Likes swimming and, you guessed it, men.

Key, Larry—The fellow with the beautiful car. Likes dancing and skiing. Ambition—mechanic.

Kerr, Cecil—Likes sports and playing pool. Ambition—forester.

Kirkpatrick, Bob—Belongs to S.S. Swing Club. Likes swimming and dancing.

Lawson, Don—Likes girls and making money (counterfeit). Ambition—hobo.

Lewis, Sid—Likes hockey, baseball. Belongs to the Trail Rangers. Ambition—mechanic.

Malten, Sid—Likes to eat. Ambition—lawyer or undertaker.

McCullough, Margaret—Hobby, teasing Mr. Kennedy. Belongs to C.G.I.T., I.S.C.F., C.G.C. Likes camping and basketball.

McGlashan, Gordon—Plays hockey. Interest—girls. Ambition— to graduate.

McKinnon, Donna—Likes music, hates school. Ambition—to graduate.

McNeill, Jean—A P.A.T. girl. Likes swimming and her steady, Bob Kirkpatrick.

McPhee, Lois—"Shorty" is a swell girl who belongs to the P.A.T.

McRae, Doug—K.Z.R. member. Hobby —Getting Don Hannah into trouble. Ambition—Grow six feet tall.

Morris, Joyce—Likes to skate. A B.A.T. member. Ambition—Stenographer.

Norton, Diane—Likes dancing and boys. Ambition—Stenographer.

Quance, Bob—Hates languages, likes chemistry. Ambition—mechanic.

Spillman, Jack—An A.D.T. fellow. Hobby—getting in trouble. Ambition—hobo.

Thompson, Edna—Belongs to I.S.C.F. Hobby—needle work.

Thompson, Lois—An amiable character who likes everything. A B.A.T. member.

Udell, Isabell—Comes from Waterton, likes horses. Ambition—Nurse.

Jack Watson.

Watson, Jack—Likes all sports and women, hates turnips.

Williams, Herbert—"Herbie" likes horses and hockey. Ambition—salesman.

Wills, Winona—Belongs to Red Cross. Likes bike riding, dancing.

Willock, Eldon—Likes to tease Miss Wylie, plays all sports, belongs to A.T.Z.

Pat Worthington

Worthington, Pat—Likes basketball and rugby. An S.S.T. member.

Black, David—Dave is Room 11's future handsome veterinarian and our council representative.

Brown, Ian—A positive genius for being late and a whiz (?) at French.

Buckley, William—Bill seems rather quiet but his marks are enough to make a noise about.

Buie, Bill—Dark, big eyes and a yellow sweater. No more need be said.

Busheikin, Joe—The boy who sits in the front seat—a card but definitely.

Burgoyne, Norman—Our pin-up boy with curly hair and a happy smile.

Campbell, Ian—Often seen chatting with Suter and Brown and having the time of his life.

Clark, Marie—Our red-headed singer who is often seen with Beryl.

Cool, Leonard—Room 11's trumpeter and Miss Dunlop's joy.

Crookes, Clara—The room's sec. who is up to date in everything but minutes.

Deagon, Theresa—A new girl this year who has quickly made many friends.

Ellison, Neil—Another Room 11 intellect who enjoys a good joke.

Feary, Patricia—Pat or Red is well liked and is continually dashing in as the last bell goes.

Flock, George—One of the three brothers who seems quiet but is really quite a guy.

Hendry, Wilda—She is a blonde blue-eyed girl who loves of all things, school, also skating.

Hodgkinson, Norman—Another curly-headed fellow who is definitely on the mischievous side.

Hyde, Beryl—A little country girl with a sense of humor. Humor that is.

Kinniburgh, Ruth—Clara's crony with the long blonde hair, and a preference for the opposite sex.

Knight, Don—Plays basketball for room 11 and bowls on the team.

Lebow, Doreen—Can be seen rushing for the street-car at four and is often seen at Sat-Teen.

Lewis, Bill—The "muscle" man of room 11 who is crazy about repeating French.

Lyon, Minnie—Often seen doodling which doesn't affect her marks at all. Lucky girl.

Macdonald, Sheila—Seen at school functions, yet manages to do all her homework on time.

MacLeod, Donna—Treasurer of S.P.G. who loves tall men so she can wear her plastic pumps.

Main, Jim—The fiendish president of our room with a keen interest in Sat-Teen and basketball.

McConnell, Rod—Usually seen around Room 2 and is also interested in hockey and rugby.

Neame, Norman—One of our quieter members with a sharp bowling curve.

Nielson. Evelyn—Our five foot eight inch gal with natural curly hair, who can be seen with Audrey.

Ranklin, Elsie—Member of the B.A.T. Can be seen haunting the halls at Sat-Teen.

Scoville, Monte—Sings a lead part in the Operetta. Is a Herald boy after four.

Summers, Audrey—The clever student with the high bowling average and a nice house for parties.

Suter, Paul—Usually seen beating some keyboard and wondering where his dog is gone.

Vanstone, Don—Plays basketball and loves the girls, especially teasing them.

Vouri, Grant—Another one of our fiends who likes the girls.

Watt, Doreen—Member of the I.S.C.F. and seen often with Minnie.

Wilson, Shirley—Another high average bowler and has lovely slacks and sweaters.

Wojcicki, Helen—Know for her snazy clothes and dancing. She is a member of the S.D.C.

Woodford, Peggy—Plays basketball and bowls with an interest in all parties.

Wilkie. Graeme—Just arrived from Scotland this year, accent and all, and has made many friends.

Appleby, Bill—He was born, he is living (we think) and he is going to die.

Beeby, Doreen—Likes reading good books and classical music. Friend of Helen Pecover.

Bishop, Harold—Harold is one of Room one's quiet characters.

Chechento, Eddie—Ambition—to keep Gerry Nicholls out of trouble.

Chitrenky, Walter—Likes Animals.

Clelland, Bill—Likes school and likes doing homework.

Collison, Lois—S.S.T. main interest—Bernie Wylie.

Cutler, Vern—She is an ardent gum chewer who wants to be a teacher and make her pupils stop chewing.

Dohi, Gabriel—His interests wouldn't interest us—(or would they.)

Dutchik, John—A brilliant boy who comes to school in his spare time.

Frost, Ted—Likes to fool around but he is a nice kid anyway.

Gordon, Kathryn—This S.P.G. member is going to have a big celebration when she leaves Grade 12.

Goundry, Jim—We'll have to guess at Jim's out of school activities.

Griffin-Beale, Thelma—Chief interests are Dramatics and Dramatics.

Grover, Ernestine—Belongs to S.S.T., acts on the Eaton's Fashion Council and dances for fun.

Herdman, Kay—Constant friend of Vern Cutler.

Henderson, Joyce—Likes reading, skiing and horseback riding.

Houghton, Mona—Vice president of J.A.Z. Likes all sports. Hopes to be a nurse or druggist.

Jarrett, Fred—Here's another lad that likes to horse around.

Johnson, Evelyn—Likes bowling and playing ping-pong. Hopes to be a nurse.

Jones, Jack—He seems to be rather quiet.

Kazavitch, Morris—Morris is a certain chem. teacher's sorrow.

Losie, Bob—Room one's Einstien also plays basketball and hockey.

Mainwood, Dorothy—An S.P.G. girl who has interests but won't tell.

Moyes, Beryl—A sports gal who is crazy about basketball.

Mulloy, Doreen—A P.A.T. girl seen constantly with Mona Houghton. Ambition is to be an Air Stewardess.

Nicholls, Gerald—Wants to own a harem—One girl for each day of the week.

Pettinger, Marion—Vice president of the K.R.C. has a future in Varsity.

Pecover, Helen—Her main ambition is to see a hockey game. (And understand it.)

Pollock, Don—Belongs to the A.M.I. Cadet Corps. Interested in both sports and target shooting.

Reynolds, Clifford—Cliff belongs to the quiet characters. Union o. u. O. C. U.

Shaefer, Lucy—Likes to read and play the piano.

Smolensky, Fay—This little lady teaches Hebrew.

Southern, Ron—This A.T.Z. man likes sports and dancing. Played on Crescent's basketball team this year.

Stowko, Mel—Chief Siren printer, main interest, basketball. Senior Rugby Champ for two years.

Thompson, Bill—Likes to play basketball and is good at it.

Torak, Louis—Another Fritz Kreisler. Louis Torak.

Walker, Lyman—His interest lies in figures, self explanatory of course.

Wood, Desmond—Interested in Geology, badminton and tennis.

Woodman, Cathie—Belongs to the S.S.T. and is always in a hurry.

Barkley, Grace—From Midnapore. Likes hockey, dancing and horseback riding. Ambition—nurse.

Barton, Gertrude—Likes dancing and hockey. Ambition — another nurse.

Boote, Margaret—This strawberry blonde belongs to Nu Delta. Another musician, likes sports.

Borysuk, Walter—A second Clark Gable. Those eyes make the gals' hearts flutter.

Botter, Lois—Ambition—druggist. Works on Siren. Likes Latin and swimming.

Bushfield, Hazel—Loves dancing. Spends all her Friday nights at Balzac. Hazel Bushfield

Carter, Ken—A dark handsome member of K.S.C. Likes sports and girls.

Cheikinda, Eileen—Likes dancing and sports, especially tumbling. Belongs to J.A.Z. Ambition—nurse.

Clark, Ethel—Hopes to be a nurse. Likes everything especially roller-skating.

Copping, Don—Wonders when he will get out of school so he can chew gum in peace.

de Roaldes, Marie—The little sweetheart of Room 10. Likes dancing and bowling. Works on Siren.

Drake, Lloyd—Can always think up an answer on the spur of the moment. A great gag-man.

Flock, Don—Member of K.S.C. and room union member. A wonderful tumbler and dancer.

Fox, Jerry—Our room ten wolf is interested in everything but school.

Fraser, Jack—Loves sleeping. Adds to the teachers' grey hair. Motto: "Why study?"

Granlien, Mervyn—Anything for a laugh. A second Lou Costello.

Grummette, Lorne—Intends to finish school by 1960. Another who gives the teachers gray hair.

Janco, Lydia—Wishes school was optional instead of compulsory.

Marie Jansen

Jansen, Marie—In winter a snow bound victim of Dog Pound. Striving to be a nurse.

Eilene Kniss

Kniss, Eilene—A pretty member of S.D.C. A swell gal to know. Is a twin.

Irene Kniss

Kniss, Irene—Just as much fun as her sister. Plans to be a [redacted]. N4150.

Lang, Wilma—One of the rare ones in Room 10 with something in her head besides space.

Long, Eleanor—A very quiet little lady who looks after her homework.

Mahura, Dolores—A very pretty gal who likes dancing. Would like to be an air stewardess.

Don Milton

Milton, Don—A mink rancher who would like to be a vet.

Moston, Bill—"Undoubtedly, will be a brilliant French linguist," says Miss Hibbard.

Payne, Cy—An energetic guy. Likes all sports as well as his school work. Cy Payne.

Rosengren, Allan—The brains of Room 10. Hasn't decided about his future.

Shedden, Claire—A tall beauty of C.P.C. Works in Eaton's. Has several secret heart-throbs.

Strowger, Beatrice—This gal saves many a fellow student by lending her homework to him.

Swityk, Eli—Belongs to R.A.T. frat. School is one big holiday to 'Zuke.'

Thurston, Barbara—A quiet gal who is dark with big brown eyes. Well liked by all.

Tom, Adeline—A member of the S.S.T. Will make a good nurse. Likes all sports.

Vang, Lois—This little S.S.T. member will make a perfect nurse for any man.

Watson, Marge—Member of K.A.T. Her heart belongs down east.

Welychka, Mary—A strictly school-spirited gal. Keen for sports and member of S.P.G.

Wilson, Iris—This studious little lady should have a bright future.

Alexander, Keith—Booster club artist and basketball shark.

Allbright, Eileen—A C.O.R. girl likes basketball and tumbling.

Barkley, George—A future M.D. who likes swimming.

Barnecut, Betty—Accident, horse riding has kept Betty from finishing her year.

Brooker, Howie—One of those characters who goes for crew-cuts and bow ties.

Cummer, June—Another C.O.R. girl, plays basketball, dances, and tumbles.

Dick, Colin—Newcomer from Western. Loves to wear a Western sweater to Crescent.

Doyle, Harvey—Loves to tease Eileen MacGregor, also belongs to I.S.C.F.

Drinnan, Joan—An honor student who will probably collect a few more honours before leaving Crescent.

Drummond, Gladys—Hails from Maryland, would like to take a business course some day.

Elliot, Hazel—A Delia girl who has a passion for sweaters. Is sect. of G.G.R.

Gary Fairbanks (Hi you beautiful doll)

Fairbanks, Gary—Always has a smile for everybody.

Goss, George—The "shrimp" of Room 2 who talks forever and forever.

Hall, Lawrence—Chews gum continually, and he's crazy about chemistry.

Lawrence Hall

Hancock, Joyce—Has pen pals all over the world. Would like to be a teacher some day.

Joyce Hancock.

Hill, Jean—Spends all her time around Room 11. Possesses a K.D.T. pin.

Hunter, Gladys—Very quiet little lady which is something in Room 2.

Johnston, Dorothy—Is quite an artist and mcsician.

Kirby, Ruth—Worksm at the Bay and in spare time throws chalk at George Goss.

Ruth Kirby

Lipkowsky, Violet—Active member of G.G.R. and plays the piano.

Litzenberger, Henry—Now you see him, now you don't! Where's your note, Henry?

Lonvic, Helen—A real French shark. Is another of G.G.R.

Lundmark, Barbara—Left school to go to work.

MacGregor, Eileen—Ian keeps her busy outside of school. Plays the piano. Eileen MacGregor.

Melhuish, Hazel—Another artist belongs to G.G.R.

Miller, Faye—Took lead in Operetta. Occupies out-of-school hours with Fred.

Mosher, Harvey—Left for East. Was one of our basketball boys on Junior team.

Nickle, Lorne—Comes from Shepard when he comes.

Olesen, Dorothy—Loves all sports, especially bowling.

Powlan, Violet—Took a lead in Operetta also very good at sports.

Purvis, Jack—Tall with freckles likes to talk to Jack R. in Chemistry.

Ross, Jack—A Hillhurst boy who spends his time at Ted's Place.

Scott, Emily—Loves skiing and is one of our stars in girls' track.

Smith, Dolores—"Blondie" loves all sports. Is a C.O.R. girl.

Soroka, Helen—Acute little number who belongs to G.G.R.

Steckley, Bernice—Is on circulation team for Bugle, likes French, always happy.

Sweet, Betty—Favorite subject—men. Spends her evenings studying her favorite subject.

Thew, Lois—Spends her spare time making shell jewellery.

Williams, Bob—Hubba, hubba, hubba, with brown eyes.

Willis, Dora—A G.G.R. girl who is quiet and studious.

Wylie, Bernie—A P.K.S. man, stars on basketball and track team.

Abercrombie, Doug—Always late, likes basketball and all outdoor sports.

Alder, Ruth—Left school.

Armitage, Dick—Left school to move to the coast. Was a star on the rugby team.

Armstrong, Eileen—The girl with beautiful hands. Not too particular about school. Eileen Armstrong

Armstrong, Jim—Future undecided. Likes rugby and hockey—is an A.Z.T. man.

Beaton, Ronald—One of the noisier characters of Room 9.

Bell, Bernice—A future nurse who is leaving for Yukon this summer.

Benner, Ian—Another who left school to work.

Bennett, Audrey—Left school to work.

Cauvin, Yvonne—Spends her time making shell jewellery.

Clarke, Agnes—Left school.

Cleveland, Louis—No particular ambition. Favorite sport, baseball.

Collette, Ronald—Works for C.P.R. in spare time. Is commonly known as "Gabby."

Florence Dahl

Dahl, Florence—Sweater girl of room 9. Would like to be a secretary.

Davie, Ellen—Future undecided, maybe nursing. Likes all sports.

Edwards, Winnifred—Would like to take nursing. Is an ardent hockey fan.

Evans, Gordon—Future undecided. Favorite sport, rugby.

Evans, Bill—Would like to take engineering. Goes in for track.

Goodjohn, Charlie—Future undecided. Likes to chase women, preferably blondes.

Harshman, George—Possesses red hair and likes to express himself.

Hudson, Allen—Broke his arm in P.T. which keeps him out of sports.

Hutchison, Donald—When Don gets out he will head for University to become a druggist.

Huntington, Frank—When he gets out he intends to retire. (Smart boy!)

Jones, Ceda—Loves horse-back riding and geometry.

Jury, Gerald—Plays basketball and all sports. Another guy with a crew cut.

LamB, Murray—Future undecided. Favorite subject—chemistry. Writes his name with a capital B.

Lewis, Danny—Would like to spend his time sleeping. Star rugby player.

Martin, Alice—A whiz at physics and would like to become a teacher.

McLennan, Ruth—Left school and works at Kresge's.

Nelson, Marguerite—An I.S.C.F. member and future teacher.

Newton, Dick—They tell us he is a pre-fabricated farmer.

Nicholson, Jack—Would like to be a professor (if what?).

June Oel.

Oel, June—A cute little girl who also possesses a good brain.

Oliphant, Gordon—Likes photography, is a general nuisance in Room 9.

Ramsay, Mary—Left school.

Schmidt, Harold—Left school because of sicknes.

Smith, Hayden—A K.Z.R. man who likes all sports and is a Sat-teener.

Spicer, Gordon—Plans to become Pres. of United States. Thinks women are the root of evil.

Stephenson, Gladys—Would like to be a nurse. Likes swimming and dancing.

Taggart, Vera—Nursing career. Likes swimming, dancing and horse-back riding.

Malden, Mike—When he gets out of school he will become a professional bum.

UNDER GRADUATES

GRADE X

THREE

Alderman, Brian
Austin, Harold
Bird, Marilyn
Bradbury, June
Burgoyne, Angelina
Collett, Alice
Connolly, Dorothy
Connolly, Ted
Cooper, Larry
Custead, Ray
Derus, Katherine
Dingley, Marjorie
Elder, John
Forbes, Murray
Frickelton, Mavis
Hallam, Leona
Hefferman, Betty
Kilbourn, Garry
Lennon, Lorna
Lyttle, Audrey
McKay, Kathleen
McPhail, Don
Morrison, Ronald
Nutt, Thelma
Oakley, Wilf
Owen, Tom
Panabaker, Helen
Paterson, Yvonne
Pepperdine, Evelyn
Pinnell, Brian
Russell, Dave
Semkuley, John
Serediuk, Roman
Stagg, Glen
Steele, Robert
Swanberg, Frank
Tebo, Janet
Whaley, Beverley
Williams, Robert
Willmott, Joyce
Zahara, David

FOURTEEN

Alder, Jack
Barnes, Tom
Bidewell, Bill
Brown, Donna
Clarke, Jacqueline
Cook, Shirley
de Roaldes, Helen
Ellis, Jack
Fishman, Helen
Goodwin, Vernon
Henderson, Eleanor
Hottle, Elvira
Houghton, Reg
Hunka, Steve
Jones, Aileen
Kimball, Elsie
Lloyd, Gordon
Maeers, Don
Meckelberg, Donovan
Miller, Ron
Moody, Betty
Murray, Isabel
Nettleton, Phil
Newby, Bernie
Partridge, Pat
Ralston, Jean
Richards, June
Rohl, Donnie
Rohloff, Bob
Shulz, Gloria
Sigsworth, Barbara
Slocum, Margaret
Smith, Brian
Smith, Owen
Stephens, Vic
Talbot, Dave
Thurston, Tommy
Visser, Christian
Winnington-Ingram, Hazel
Weir, Betty

FIFTEEN

Belkin, Naomi
Bennie, Betty
Berry, Ken
Bowers, Harvey
Broski, Stan
Cooper, Lorraine
Crookes, Carolyn
Cutts, Jacquie
D'Arcy, Bill
Falck, Doug.
Fisher, Norma
Galger, Audrey
Gretsinger, Darlene
Hilsop, Shirley
Irving, David
James, Ethel
Kaylor, Bernice
Lees, Nancy
Lesuik, Stella
MacKinnon, Esther
McKechnie, Donna
Marquette, Joan
Molineaux, Ernie
Mudry, Arthur
Price, Shirley
Russell, Gordon
Sargent, Florence
Selland, Mervin
Sheinin, Reva
Shelley, Betty Lou
Stewart, Emily
Strang, Donald
Sturla, Doreen
Vioen, Al
Visser, Margaret
Walker, Doreen
Wall, Mavis
Wilson, Donald
Wilson, Shirley
Wood, John
Wood, Martha

GRADE X

SIXTEEN

Amantea, Joan
Applegate, Jack
Ashcroft, Ronald
Blake, Dorothy
Borysuk, Olga
Bradley, Merritt
Burrows, Donna
Cameron, Isobel
Cameron, Ross
Church, Donald
Coupland, David
Dohi, Alex
Dutnall, Kenneth
Evans, Lawrence
Fox, Norman
Frulling, Joyce
Gaelick, Robert
Gordon, Berta
Griffiths, Mae
Hamilton, Jeanette
Henchelwood, Arthur
Kunder, Jean
Lamb, Muriel
Lee, Joan
Martin, George
Middleton, Barrie
Millar, Ian
Moore, Audrey
Moore, Ruth
Nelson, Carol
Pearson, Irene
Ritchie, Anne
Silk, Brian
Smith, Jack
Stagg, Wayne
Unterschultz, Elaine
Wallace, Don
West, Keith
Whitelaw, Margaret
Wilson, Roy
Woodford, Jean
Zold, Stanley

SEVENTEEN

Adams, Bob
Baker, Stuart
Bowes, William
Campbell, Bob
Chivers, Jack
Cook, Ruth
Crawford, Bob
Cummins, Don
Davis, Don
DeLorme, Jack
Fleming, Bob
Francis, Ken
Hambrook, Gladys
Jenkins, Norman
Jessey, Dave
Johnston, Ross
Kennon, Shirley
Larsen, Terry
Leask, Betty
Leong, Nellie
Lind, Ida
Meers, Norman
McCabe, Jerry
McDougall, Gordon
Nemec, Irene
Poland, Eilene
Powlan, Bob
Renard, Al
Robertson, Eddie
Rockley, Jim
Sergeant, Ruth
Sherman, Joyce
Smith, George
Stirling, Don
Tisdell, Gordon
Weitzel, Beverly
Wismer, Herb
Whyte, Fred
Wood, Don
Worthington, Mickey
Wright, Annie

NINETEEN

Bell, Stella
Bice, Pat
Birkett, Connie
Bryant, Herbert
Burton, Kenneth
Daniels, Hartley
Downton, Dora
Evers, Jeanne
Fareay, Dorothy
Fosten, Shirley
Greenslade, Audrey
Grierson, Lorraine
Harris, Gertrude
Hilchie, Douglas
Keats, Diane
Klukus, Reuben
Lepper, Betty
Leonard, Ronald
Makohonik, Stan
Martin, Jean
McCubbin, Jim
McLennan, Harriet
MacLeod, Norman
MacIntosh, Don
Macfarlane, Don
Maxwell, Willnae
Osadchuk, Ernie
Powiada, Barney
Reid, Laurence
Richardson, Cameron
Rose, Marilyn
Seefeldt, Gwen
Shepp, Lorne
Swanduch, Anne
Stewart, Reid
Thompson, Barry
Van Sickle, Ronnie
Wheat, Alba
Wheeler, Joan
Wilkinson, Bernice
Winkelaar, Joan

GRADE X

TWENTY-TWO

Archibald, Lorna
Asselstine, Teddy
Bowey, Dorothy
Bull, Albert
Cook, William
Croswell, Iris
Dalgetty, George
Draper, Norman
Edwards, Lewis
Fisher, Ruth
Freeborn, John
Galan, Steve
Griffin-Beale, Clive
Harder, Bob
Hicks, Jean
Hobbs, Bob
James, Charlie
Jewell, Arthur
Kell, Robert
Kilpatrick, Audrey
Kjar, Palle
Libicz, William
McDougall, Morley
Ness, Jean
Norris, Noreen
Pinel, Jim
Pringle, Margaret
Reid, Marion
Runnett, Marion
Saarinen, Carl
Shorten, Allan
Shiedel, Jean
Smith, Dolores
Smythe, Vivian
Stefanchuk, Pete
Taylor, Alf
Trigg, Murray
Walters, Leona
Woodrow, Lorne
Wright, James

SPORTS

BOYS' SPORTS

HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

Again this year, Crescent's sports department included House League Hockey. Under the captaincy of Alexander, Carlson, Goss, Jury, Kinnear, and Ratcliff, six teams began the battle for top honors, but play was badly interrupted by the arrival of warm weather and the absence of players. Jury's team managed to land in top place in the final standings after a poorly played schedule. Orville Martini literally ran away with the goal scoring and total point honours in the few games played by gathering a total of 23 goals and 10 assists for a grand total of 33 points.

SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC RUGBY

For the second straight season, Crescent has taken top honours in the senior section of interschool rugby. Not only did our Senior gridders capture the Senior Interscholastic Rugby Crown, but the same team went South to capture the Provincial Title for interschool rugby in Medicine Hat. Last year's Intermediate section was re-classed as Senior this season, thus allowing many of last year's players to participate. With Johnny Gordon and Constable "Butch" Roberts doing the coaching chores, the team was able to extend their winning streak to 12 consecutive games—two complete seasons without a defeat. The team did not lack talent or spirit in any department, and daily practice kept the boys in shape.

Allan Pearson and Bob Wylie, the teams' "Blanchard and Davis," took first and second in league scoring in that order with 37 and 20 points respectively. Both were far ahead of any other contenders.

The first game of the schedule was played on October 3rd against Western on the latter's field. Crescent opened the scoring and ran the count to 12-0 before the Western boys managed to make a sleeper play click for points. Crescent had the edge on the play with Pearson making two touchdowns and three converts. Wylie made the third touchdown after a downfield march on his passes to Kirk and Kjar.

After their first taste of victory, the "Red Shirts" met St. Mary's the following Wednesday. Only minutes after the kick-off, Bob Wylie broke loose around the left end and scampered 60 yards to the opposing team's goal line on the neatest play of the game. A field goal by Pearson and a similar reply from the "green shirts" was the only other scoring and Crescent won the game 9-3.

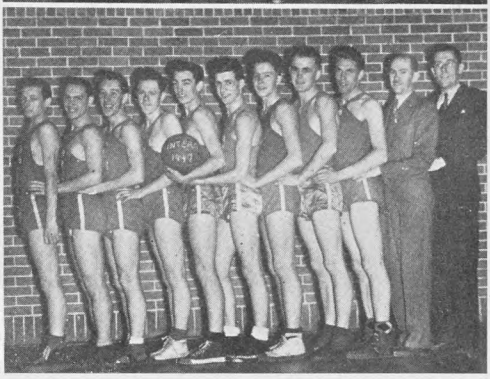
The third game of the schedule against Central was Crescent's only shut-out with the hillmen in complete command of play. Bob Wylie notched the opening touchdown and this was quickly followed by a typical touchdown plunge by Pearson. Scoring closed with a Pearson to Finney pass that had the opposition expecting a field goal. Two converts by Pearson made the final count 17-0.

The second game against Western ended in another decisive hilltop victory. Western threatened to tie the score after a major by









UPPER LEFT — SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back—R. B. Florendine, D. Ratcliffe (capt.), V. Majakey, D. Epton, G. Carney, J. J. Souter, (coach).
Front—J. Poliwczuk, A. Purvis, A. Bancroft, B. Wylie, O. Martini.

UPPER RIGHT — JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back—W. H. Cooper (Mgr.), D. Kirk, C. Richardson, B. Wylie (capt.), G. Jury, W. Thompson, S. Baker, D. Jones, G. Carney (coach).
Front—W. Hawkins, G. Goss, F. Jarrett, H. Smith.

LOWER RIGHT — INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

K. Alexander, W. Laureshen, M. Hickey, F. Bird, R. Losie, D. Engels, M. Stowko, H. Mercer, H. Kinnear, J. J. Souter (coach), R. B. Florendine (Mgr.).
Lower Left — W. A. Steckle presents the awards.

Campbell, but a fumble gave them their only point on a rouge. Pearson ploughed over for the second touchdown and a Wylie to Finney pass started a march to a third. Seeing that a pro-pass would not click, Pearson went around the right end for his second major to make the final score 17-1 for Crescent.

The toughest game of the season was played against St. Mary's with Crescent's linemen saving the day. St. Mary's held the edge on play and took a 1-0 lead at the half. Things looked bad for the hillmen as time gradually ran out. Then, with three minutes to go, Ratcliff blocked a third-down kick and recovered the same deep in Irish territory. Runs by Pearson and Wylie brought the lemon to the 7-yard line where Pearson booted a field goal to win the game with a 3-1 score.

In a game that meant the Senior Rugby Crown, Crescent battled with a determined Central team and won. A touchdown pass from Wylie to Finney and a rouge by Finney and Kirk gave Crescent a 7-6 lead at the half. An end sweep by Wylie produced a major that was converted by Pearson, but Central came right back to climb within one point of a tie. With minutes to play, Central made a downfield march and attempted a field goal. The whole hilltop smothered it and went on to register a 13-12 win to take the championship without a defeat.

Previous to the final game, Crescent journeyed north to take a 21-0 win from Lacombe. Then on a challenge from Medicine Hat to play a sudden death game for the Provincial Title, the Crescent crew went South to take a 21-5 decision from Alexander High School and took the Provincial High School Senior Rugby Title with little difficulty.

Crescent also swept the All-Star positions with Pearson, Wylie, Ratcliff, Finney and Epton taking players positions, while Constable "Butch" Roberts took the coaching honours.

Most games were played Wednesday after school at the Mewata or Western fields. J. J. Souter distributed equipment for both teams while Mr. Florendine acted as manager of the senior team.

Johnny Gordon and Constable "Butch" Roberts (coaches), worked together in coaching the backfield and line to their second championship.

Dick Irvine (quarter)—play-maker and quite a blocker.

Stuart Matheson (quarter)—shone in his first year of rugby.

Allan Pearson (full-back)—took scoring and all-star honours with his plunging and kicking.

Bruce Freeborn (fullback)—really ploughed into the line.

Bob Wylie (half)—Bob's running and passing was outstanding this year; an all-star.

Doug Campbell (half)—couldn't find the "3" hole but usually went places.

Dick Armitage (half)—just stretched out to make yards.

John Church (half)—played a steady game throughout.

Aubrey Jeffries (half)—an up-and-coming player.

Orville Martini (wing back)—caught many a difficult pass.

Bob Carlson (wing back)—a tricky runner; hard to bring down.

Bill Laureshen (centre)—spent his time tackling or being carried off.

Gordon Carney (centre)—his motorcycle always got him there.

Jack Ross (centre)—formerly a junior; a good player.

Frank Huntington (guard)—lots of spirit; got his man.

Stan Jones (guard)—a steady player and blocker.

Dennis Ratcliff (running guard)—the spark of the line, was team captain and all-star.

Bob Kerr (running guard)—heavy and hard; made many a hole.

Dick Epton (tackle)—stopped many a plunge; an all-star lad.

Mel Stowko (tackle)—quite a tackler; was proud of himself.

Jerry Fox (tackle)—started late but learned quickly.

Ted Boyko (tackle)—a steady player; made lots of holes.

Sid Finney (end)—an all-star end; caught those difficult passes.

Dick Kirk (end)—stopped those end runs with regularity.

Grant Kjar (end)—piled up the interference, then the runner.

John Policwzuk (end)—played a steady game.

JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC RUGBY

Showing marked improvement over last year's team, Crescent's junior gridders opened the season with a blaze of success. As the opposition toughened, however, they were obliged to bow out to the Western team when the breaks just wouldn't come their way. With daily practice, Coach Erskine Williams produced a team with a sound backfield and the best line in the league. Crescent managed to break last year's winless jinx to end the schedule with two wins and three losses. A long list of injuries may have cost the club the championship, but the team as a whole showed plenty of spirit.

Barry Middleton was well on the way to a scoring title until eclipsed by Garbe of Western in the final game. He was a close second, however, with 42 points. Mr. Cooper acted as manager of the team.

In the opening game, Crescent took a 25-0 win over St. Mary's with the team playing smart ball and Middleton running up a total of 18 pts. The following week however, Central managed to squeeze a 10-8 win over our club in a hard fought game. The third game ended in a 12-0 loss to Western, but had it not been for outstanding work by our line, the defeat would have been more complete. Showing life

again, our juniors took a 22-5 decision from St. Mary's with both Wylie and Middleton sparking the victory. A second game against Central was dropped because of the weather. In the final game, Crescent absorbed a 23-6 loss from Western, but again our line was outstanding.

At the close of the season, the Sat-Teen Club of Calgary gave out All-Star awards to outstanding players. Crescent's only award went to Barry Middleton, but the majority will agree that such standouts as Bernie Wylie and Larry Cooper were literally "robbed" of All-Star positions.

LINE-UPS

Quarter—Southern, Jarrett, Alexander.

Half—Middleton, MacIntosh, Shepp, Steele.

Fullback—L. Cooper, Jury.

Flying Wing—Lewis.

Centre—McGreer.

Guards—Wylie, Miller, Earl, Griffin-Beale.

Tackles—Losie, McCubbin.

Ends—Powlan, R. Cooper, Goss, Kjar.

Alternates—Frost, Drake, James, Dick, Mosher, Bradley, Eastwood, Stewart, Alderman.

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1946 Interschool Track Meet left the Crescent boys in a more favourable position than in previous years. The meet took place on May 31st, 1946 at Mewata Stadium and was well supported. With the system of entry being reshuffled to age limits, the boys managed to collect a total of 31½ points to place third in the final standing. Under the new system, several records were smashed with Central coping top honors in the boys' section. J.J. Souter coached all the divisions.

SENIOR BOYS

The seniors tried but were unable to edge out Central for senior honors.

12 lb. Shot Put—(1st) D. Dippner, 37 feet, 5 and one-eighth inches.

Track Relay—(4th) B. Barker; D. Irvine, J. White, J. Jordhoy.

880-Yd. Run—(1st) G. McIlveen, 2:10 4/5s.
(3rd) J. Jordhoy.

Class Standing: Crescent (2nd)—14 pts.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Central also copped intermediate honours with Crescent far behind.

12 lb. Shot Put—(3rd) B. Stowko.

Track Relay—No Record.

Class Standing: Crescent (4th)—4 pts.

JUNIOR BOYS

The juniors did well but were still unable to take top honours.

High Jump—(2nd) Sid Finney; (3rd) R. Herron.
8-lb. Shot Put—(2nd) Bob Wylie.
Shuttle Relay—(3rd) R. Herron, B. Wylie, B. Hawkins. D. Kirk.
660-Yd. Run—(3rd) B. Laureshen.
Class Standing: Crescent (3rd) 11½ pts.

TEAM RACE

Once again the Western track team out-ran our boys to register a first, but it was not from our lack of trying. Handicapped by a late start in training, our team went out there and ran the race with grim determination. They all did a grand job.

The team finished in the following order:

6th, L. Bennett; 10th, D. Engels; 14th, J. McCubbin; 16th D. Norbury; 18th, D. Epton; 19th, E. Swityk.

SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Once again the Calgary Gas Company Trophy, emblematic of Senior Basketball supremacy between the City High Schools, will proudly stand for another year in the trophy case of Crescent Heights High School. Yes, once again our seemingly invincible Seniors retained the Senior Cup after one of the most thrilling play-offs seen in a very long time. They rallied in the second game of a total point play-off to erase a nine point deficit and then win the trophy two points up after a thrilling overtime period.

The "hilltops" opened the schedule in grand style and took two easy wins from the opposing teams before being outclassed by Western to a 38-32 score. It took an all-out effort to squeeze a 43-40 win over Central in the next game, and a similar struggle to subdue Western by a 37-35 margin in the game following. Central had the winning edge when they handed Crescent her second defeat to the tune of 40-37, but with a vengeance, the hillmen returned to their home floor to register a 42-39 win over that same team. The schedule closed for the Crescent crew with a 40-33 loss to Western but the hillmen already had top place for the finals.

The two game total point play-off opened between Crescent and Central with the latter team playing "heads-up" ball to trounce the league winners 48-39.

Things looked pretty glum around Crescent for the next week. Then with renewed inspiration, the Seniors regained their winning form to check Central to a standstill and tie the total score by the final whistle, forcing a five minute overtime period. Play was even for the next four minutes until Martini dropped a lovely corner shot "through the twine" to give Crescent their winning, two point margin and the Senior trophy.

The Crescent hoopsters were not able to edge out Seymour of Central from the top scoring honours, but they did well to take the following positions: 3. Majakey, 65 points; 4. Purvis, 63 points; 5. Carney, 55 points.

The team was again coached by J. J. Souter while Mr. Florendine acted in an advisory capacity. Games were usually played on Friday nights with a few dances afterwards. Scoring statistics were kept by Mel Stowko.

J. J. Souter (coach), once again the "Chief" lost precious hair as he piloted another championship team.

Allan Bancroft (centre)—"Banny" had the ability to check as well as play a steady offence.

Allan Purvis (forward)—Al was a usual high scorer; a good dribbler and play-maker.

Orville Martini (forward)—A quiet but steady player; always alert and driving.

Gordon Carney (forward)—A tricky player, got his one-hand shot away from any angle.

Bob Wylie (forward)—Played a steady brand of ball, a good two-hand shot.

Dennis Ratcliff (guard)—Team captain and backbone of the defence, "Red" is an all-round player.

Vern Majakey (guard)—Deadly with his one-hand shot; a good checker and all-round player.

Dick Epton (guard)—A steady player, shy on the offense but fine defensively.

John Policwzuk (guard)—A cool player, always out there driving.

Ron Southern (centre)—Up from the Intermediate ranks, a smart pivot man and play maker.

Bill Laureshen (forward)—Also from the Intermediates, a spare man and bench warmer.

The City Interschool Champions entered the Provincial playdowns as the "North Hill" Club and managed to reach the finals by taking the City and Southern Alberta Championships. Here, however, they were outclassed by the Edmonton "Y" Toilers in a total point play-off.

INTERMEDIATE INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Although they staged a brilliant come-back near the close of the schedule, Crescent's Intermediates remained the league's underdogs and did not quite make the play-offs. Never lacking fighting spirit, the team as a whole worked well together with the Alexander-Southern-Laureshen line providing the scoring punch. Although neglected at times, the crew played heads-up ball and even felt confident of a victory over the present champions.

Their first game against Western ended in a defeat but they avenged it by a 28-22 win over Central. The Crescent quintet then hit a slump without a win in the next four starts as "lady luck" just would

not smile. The boys then played inspired ball with a 31-30 win over Central and a 48-25 sweep over the favoured Western quintet to close the schedule. Central, however, went one game ahead to edge them out of the finals.

Ron Southern placed third in the scoring race with 64 points while Laureshen and Alexander were Crescent's next highest in that order farther down the list.

Mr. Souter did the coaching chores for the team while Mr. Florendine acted as team manager.

LINE-UPS

Centres: R. Southern, R. Irvine.

Forwards: K. Alexander, B. Laureshen, F. Bird, M. Hickey, S. Finney, B. Cuthiel, H. Nielsen.

Guards: D. Engels, D. Campbell, R. Losie, H. Mercer, R. Herron, H. Kinnear.

JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

The night of February 28, 1947 was a great night for the Crescent sports department as well as for Crescent fans. Crescent's invincible Juniors proceeded to overcome a 5 point deficit in a total-point play-off to capture Eaton's Junior Basketball Trophy from the defending Western crew in an overtime period. This immediately followed a similar feat by our Seniors when they too, overcame a deficit to capture their cup after overtime. This climaxed a very successful season in which the Crescent team ended the schedule a mere two points behind the league-leading Western quintet.

Our battling Juniors went all out in the league opener to win their first game by a 31-30 score from Western. They made it two straight before their first taste of defeat, a 27-21 loss. They regained their form to take the next two games by close margins before losing to Central 45-43. The team added another win to their total before the end of the schedule by avenging their previous loss with a 37-29 victory over Central. The final game went to Western 45-40 after a close battle.

The first game of a two game total point play-off went to Western by a 39-34 score. Western had the edge all the way, but a last minute rally by the Crescent team cut their deficit to a mere 5 points. Things looked dark for our Juniors as they ended the first half of the second game, but they came back to the floor with a vengeance. Led by Bernie Wylie, our quintet gradually cut down an overwhelming lead and then went ahead. At the final whistle, the score stood tied in total points, which meant overtime. Our Juniors didn't slacken their pace and fought off the striving Western crew to win the title by a two point margin. The Eaton's Trophy was presented to team captain Wylie at the formal presentation of cups.

In the league games, Jury led the Crescent scorers with 66 points and was third in the standing. Baker stood fifth with 57 points. Jury

also lead Crescent scorers in the play-offs with 19 points but Wylie won high praise as he dropped in 12 points in the final game to make his play-off total 18 points.

Gordon Carney did a swell job of coaching the Junior Champions while Mr. Cooper was the team manager.

Bill Hawkins (centre)—His one-hand shot paid off many times.

Cameron Richardson (centre)—A tall player, snagged those rebounds.

Gerald Jury (forward)—Top Crescent scorer, a tricky left-hander.

George Goss (forward)—His one-hand shot was deadly.

Fred Jarrett (forward)—Small but deadly around the basket.

Stuart Baker (forward)—A good shot from anywhere but often over-anxious.

Hayden Smith (forward)—A steady playing left-hander.

Harvey Mosher (forward)—A steady player, now in Eastern Canada.

Bernie Wylie (guard)—Team captain, was the backbone of the Junior Champs.

Dick Kirk (guard)—A steady player, always driving.

Bill Thompson (guard)—His two hand shot meant points.

Doug Jones (guard)—Had plenty of drive, a cool player.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

Once again the Boys' Junior House League was played on a room vs room basis, and once again only a few of the rooms had the majority of the playing power and experience. The rest were quite out of luck and had to get by the best they could. Eight teams battled for top honours on Monday and Thursday mornings and Thursday after four with teams consisting of: Rooms 3, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 22. The schedule ended with Room 17 in the lead and Rooms 19, 3 and 11 also in the play-offs.

A best of three semi-final ended with Room 19 and Room 17 scheduled to battle it out for the Junior House League Trophy—the Alimo Cup. Quite a battle it was, with rough and tumble tactics in order. The championship was taken by Room 19 in two straight games, each with a close decision.

Baker took the scoring honours in the Junior League with McIntosh close behind. Definite statistics were not available.

Thanks are due to Mr. Souter, Mr. Liesemer, Mr. Lazelle and Dick Epton for the supervision given to both leagues.

SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

The Boys' Senior House League was played on a fairly equal basis again this year by following a successful plan devised last season. Once again, most of the prospective players heading for Senior or Intermediate Interschool ranks were "weeded out" and given a separate

practicing time. The remainder of the boys were divided into six teams with Bob Carlson, Bruce Freeborn, Herb Hamilton, Mel Hickey, Gerald Jury and Bernie Wylie acting as captains. A schedule allowing thirteen games to each team was drawn up, with games being played Monday and Thursday noons. Refereeing was taken care of by capable boys in the school.

A good brand of basketball was displayed on most occasions with no one team taking too great a lead over his rival. The Wylie quintet held a steady first place spot and finished the schedule with 10 wins and 3 losses. With the final league game played, the standings stood as follows: Wylie, Jury and Carlson (tied), Hamilton, Hickey and Freeborn.

The semi-final draw saw Wylie edge-out Hamilton by 48-45 in a two-game total point series, while Jury eliminated Carlson 49-44 in a similar total point contest.

A two out of three game final opened with Wylie taking the first game by a scant 35-34 margin. The Jury quintet went all out to even the series by registering a 21-18 win. Their hopes faded, however, when Wylie's team took a 28-18 decision in the final game of the play-off to capture the Grant Trophy.

The top scorers in league games were as follows: Alexander, 139 points; Carlson, 94 points. Kirk headed the "badman" column with 28 fouls.

In the play-offs, Wylie headed the scoring with 46 points while Goss came next with 39 points.



GIRLS' SPORTS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JUNIORS

Fred Bird was the proud coach of the Juniors which won the Junior Interscholastic Championship. The players on this team had had experience in the public school leagues. Team co-operation is their most remarkable feature. No one player could be singled out as a star, yet the team works together beautifully, and with its careful passing and fast action has mastered some effective plays.

The captain was Betty Heffernan. The high scorer was Gertrude Harris. The players who worked so hard were:

Audrey Moore—Short and full of spirit accomplished some keen shots.

Christian Visser—The back bone of the team, with her amazing passing and wonderful guarding kept the opponents worried.

Eileen Poland—A fast dribbler who made some very nice breaks, and kept the scorings high.

Gertrude Harris—The high scorer who was very sharp around the basket. Her jumping was exceptionally well done.

Margaret Visser—The floor captain who played guard and made some neat shots.

Lorraine Cooper—A tall centre who used her height to good advantage.

Lorraine Grierson, Betty Heffernan—Two fast working guards, who were in there pitching throughout the season.

Donna McKechnie—A tall guard who was able to make some nice shots around the basket.

Jeanette Hamilton, Marilyn Bird—Two of the smallest players on the team who made some very neat shots.

Lorna Lennon—A fast little player who could break through the guards with amazing ability.

Dorothy Fareay—Only had a few chances to play but did well when on the floor.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

SENIOR

The girls still have three games to play but the score now is:

Kathy Tunbridge—4 games won.

June Holman—3 games won.

Doreen Turner—3 games won.

Wilma White—0 games won.

The competition has been very keen and it will be a race to see which team carries off the House League Honors which will include crests for the winners.









UPPER LEFT — SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back—June Holman, Ruth Ruark, Edna Drake, Kathleen Tunbridge.
Front—Wilma White, Doreen Turner, Eva Bailie, Helen Catley.
Absent—E. Mann, H. Boris, I. Moore, Bob Wylie (coach).

UPPER RIGHT — JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back—Fred Bird (coach), Lorraine Cooper, Chris Visser, Margaret Visser, Lorraine Grierson, Gertrude Harris, Eilene Poland.
Front—Jeanette Hamilton, Lorna Lennon, Betty Hefferman (capt.), Audrey Moore, Marilyn Bird.
Absent—Donna McKechnie.

LOWER LEFT — INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL "A"

Back—Dolores Smith, Peggy Woodford, Dick Epton (coach), Mary Woods, Ardelle Manning, Pat Worthington.
Front—Lois Collison, Verna Ruark, Ernie Grover, Marie Clark, Mona Houghton.
Absent—Dot Olesen.

LOWER RIGHT — INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL "B"

Back—Jean Hill, Eileen Allbright, Bill Laureshen (coach), Beryl Moyes, Betty Choate.
Front—Doris Reid, Ruth Kirby, Anna Cumic, Marion Pettinger.

SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior Girls had a strong team this year. The girls under the able coaching of Bob Wylie made a good showing and ended up by coming in second. Excellent sportsmanship was shown in all games and the girls really enjoyed the keen competition.

Members of the team:

Doreen Turner, June Holman, Helen Catley, Eva Bailie, Ruth Ruark, Kathy Tunbridge, Isla Moore, Helen Boris, Eve Mann, Edna Drake.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Teacher Sponsor—Miss Barroll.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Winning team was Marg. Visser's, winning a two game total points series with a score of 41-35.

Members of winning team:

M. Visser, A. Moore, B. Kaylor, J. Richards, J. Tebo, M. Whitelaw, A. Burgoyne, K. Derus, E. Henderson, J. Ralston.

INTER-SCHOOL JUNIORS

The girls won all of their six games. Members of the team are:

A. Moore, E. Poland, L. Grierson, L. Lennan, M. Visser, C. Visser, D. McKechnie, G. Harris, J. Hamilton, B. Heffernan (Capt.), M. Bird, L. Cooper.

Fred Bird—Coach.

INTERMEDIATE A.

Team members: L. Collison, E. Grover, A. Manning, P. Worthington, M. Wood, M. Welychka, M. Clarke, M. Houghton, D. Smith, P. Woodford, V. Ruark, D. Olesen.

This team had very stiff competition from a very good Western group but will be back next year to give a better account of themselves.

TRACK AND FIELD — GIRLS DIVISION

JUNIOR GIRLS TRACK MEET

The Crescent Juniors put up a good fight at the track meet, but were unable to acquire top place. They came through with a total of 18½ points.

75 yd. dash—3rd, E. Scott.

Standing Broad—1st, G. Ekstrand. With this jump, Greta set a new record, brought about by consistent practice.

Shuttle Relay—2nd, M. Boote, E. Scott, D. Turner, H. Catley.

Baseball Throw—2nd, S. Fletcher.

High Jump—3rd, E. Scott.

SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior girls made a fine showing tying for first place with Western, with a total of 26 1/3 points.

Helen Oxley deserves special mention for bringing Crescent the Senior individual championship with a total of 8½ points.

STANDINGS:

75 yd. Dash—1st, Helen Oxley.

Track Relay—2nd, Vi. King, D. Webb, K. Herdman, J. Hewitt, M. Thom, F. Deeprose, J. Hill, M. Reglin.

Baseball Throw—3rd, R. Mcfarlane.

Standing Broad—1st, D. Hind; 3rd, H. Oxley.

Running Broad—1st, H. Starratt; 3rd., H. Oxley.

High Jump—2nd, L. Bradley; 4th, H. Starratt, (Tie with Western).



ACTIVITIES

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Executive:

President ..... Bill Laureshen
Vice-President ..... Dennis Engels
Secretary-treasurer ..... Doreen Turner
Fourth member ..... Bob Losie
Fifth member ..... Larry Cooper

The Union has spent a very busy year ironing out the student's problems. Estimates for the various clubs, a new lunch room, dances, sports and numerous other subjects have been under discussion. Our hard working executive deserve a vote of thanks. It isn't easy keeping a Union together in perfect harmony, but these kids have done a wonderful job. The union is made up of reps. from each room and each club in the school. Miss Wylie and Mr. Beacom have attended our meetings faithfully and have been great diplomats in the hot discussions that have occurred from time to time.

by PATRICIA GARRISON.

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

The annual election of the executive was held in September. The results are as follows:

President ..... Violet King
Vice-President ..... Eve Mann
Treasurer ..... Marie Clark
Secretary ..... Lorna Lennon

A hard-time dance "The Barnyard Frolic" was held late in October and proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year. The Variety Concert, also sponsored by the Girls' Association was a great success as usual. The business of the Operetta will be handled by the Association. A special thank you goes to Miss McKellar as teacher sponsor.

BOYS' ASSOCIATION

As in the past years the boys have had a most successful year. At the first of the term the following executive was elected:

President, Dick Epton.
Vice-President, Bernie Wylie.
Sec.-Treas., Alex Taylor.
Teacher sponsor, Mr. Hoover.

Grade X rep., Larry Cooper, Paul Kjar.
Grade XI rep., Doug. Campbell, John Polychuk.
Grade XII rep., Dennis Ratcliffe.

The Association presented the first dance of the year, the "Kick-Off" which proved to be as great a success as the teams they represented. The Senior rugby team was triumphant in bringing home the honors and though the Juniors were not so fortunate they fought hard with great

spirit. New equipment was purchased this year, rugby and hockey pads, goal-sticks, basketball sweaters and balls.

Winners in the Track and Field will receive crests. The Association would like to thank the students for their grand support at the games during the year. It is the school spirit behind the players that bring in the winners.

HI-Y

Crescent's Hi-Y has just completed a most successful year. Of its many worth-while projects we can point with pride to a school directory for new students coming to the school next year, a checking system at dances and the new basketball score-board in the assembly hall.

This year the Alberta Hi-Y conference was held in Calgary with members attending from all parts of the province and the States. Crescent shared with the other Hi-Ys of the city to make this a big success This year difficulties in obtaining school sweaters prevented the boys from getting enough to go around. However the tens and elevens will have a chance next year. The executive this year is as follows:

President	Bryan Smith
Vice-president	Dennis Engels
Secretary	Bruce Beacom
Treasurer	Perry Glaister
Fifth member	Frank Swanberg

by JIM CAMPBELL

THE BOOSTER CLUB

Executive:

President	Bryan Smith
Vice-President	Joan Brunton
Secretary-treasurer	Joyce Shuttleworth
Faculty adviser	Mr. Florendine
Poster Chairman	Keith Alexander

Under the capable management of a keen executive and the helpful guidance of the ever-resourceful Mr. Florendine, the Booster Club chalked up a very successful year. The club has undertaken to appoint new cheer-leaders every year, making sure they are picked for ability alone. This year they were: Bryan Smith, Grant Reddick, Bud Leinweber, Anne Cumic, Ernie Grover, Audrey Moore, and Margaret Thorne.

The section of the club that does the most work is the poster committee, which, in conjunction with Miss Davis' art classes, does the poster work for a good many of the functions of the school. The committee was headed by Keith Alexander. The members were wonderful but Etta McPherson deserves special mention. Last fall the club made a constitution, thus establishing it in its own rights. The annual party was held at the Regal Golf Club in November. The members each purchased a crest designed by the versatile Keith Alexander.

Greatest undertaking of the year was the purchase of a school flag. The designing and purchasing taken care of by Betty Thompson and Eva Bailie, with the assistance of Joan Brunton. Club activities, with the exception of the party and crests, for which members themselves paid, were financed by proceeds from two very successful shags held in December and January.

by JOAN BRUNTON.

THE SIREN

Denny Engels managed the Siren this year and very well indeed, with Jim Campbell's assistance. Mel Stowko and his assistants worked hard and deserve a great deal of credit for assembling long into the night to get it out on time. The staff sponsors also deserve a vote of thanks for their valuable support. The line-up of the staff is as follows:

Managing Editor—Denny Engels
Editor-at-large—Jim Campbell
Art Editors—Dolores Smith, Joan Brunton, Dave Russell.
Cartoonists—John Freeborn, Irene Bradbury, Palle Kjar.
Club News—Lorell Brooks.
Society—Vi King. Eva Bailie, Betty Thompson, Janet Tebo
Humor—Dennis Davis, Bob Kerr
Sports—(Boys') Walt Harder, Gordon Lloyd, Perry Glaister
(Girls')—Eva Bailie, Lorraine Cooper.
Scandal—Archie Ryan,
Roving Reporters—Ernie Hutchinson, Frank Swanberg, Marg. McCullough.
Sales Manager—Bryan Smith, Ass't.—Stella Bell.
Council—Roy Henderson.
Typist—Lois Botter.
Chief Printer—Mel Stowko.
Staff—Carol Barnes, Des Weed, Maurice Gillott, John Dutchik, Mary Welychka, Marie de Roaldes, Betty Bennie.
Staff Sponsors— Mr. Smith, Mr. Frickelton.

CHORAL SOCIETY

This year the Choral Society is presenting "The Lucky Jade", a comedy in two acts, with N. J. Pickard, stage director, N. J. Kennedy, music director, and Max Bishop, dramatic director. Audrey Jackson, Donald Flock, Robin Wood and Henry Flock are in charge of the dances.

The Story Of The Lucky Jade.

When Mr. Courtney and his daughter, Mary Anne return home from a season in New York they bring with them a guest, Horace Ferguson, who is supposed to be a famous marksman. Horace is visiting the Courtneys ostensibly to do a little hunting but his real purpose in coming is to acquire a valuable jade ear of an old voodoo idol. The ear is in possession of Liza, Mary Anne's old negro maid and is the source of her mysterious power which enables her to foretell future events.

While the house party, which has been arranged by Mrs. Courtney, is in progress Liza is called upon to tell some fortunes. Her prophecies bade ill for John Endicott, Mary Anne's bashful lover, but apparently

bring a rosy future for Horace. But before Horace is able to get his hands on the jade ear, it mysteriously dissappears. As it does not rest easily in strange hands it brings a multitude of misfortune down on the household.

John believes Horace guilty and despite his reputation as a marksman, challenges him to a duel.

Meanwhile the sheriff has been attempting to foreclose the mortgage on the Courtney home, but is forestalled by John's uncle, Colonel Waverly. The sheriff appears just in time to prevent the duel and takes this opportunity to foreclose the mortgage. However Liza's prophecies come true in such a way that the Lucky Jade is returned to its rightful owner and the Courtney home is saved.

John not only wins Mary Anne but also comes in for an additional fortune too.

Members of the cast:

Mary Anne—Fay Miller
John Endicott—Allan McLennan
Mrs. Courtney—Monna Wills
Mr. Courtney—Ted Boyko.
Col. Waverly—Angus Leitch
Horace Ferguson—Ron Morrison
Liza—Esther MacKinnon
Sheriff—Lloyd Gover
Nancy—Noreen Norris
Jeanne—Jeanette Hamilton
Herbert—Monte Scoville
Bill—Bob Powlan
Ted—Bill D'Arcy
Fanchon—Violet Powlan

DRAMATICS CLUB

The year 1946/47 held a good deal of activity for the Dramatics Club of Crescent Heights High School. The club was filled to capacity with students eager to display their varied talents. The 46/47 executive was an interested and active group including Stan Jones as president, Wilma White as Vice-President, Carol Barnes as Secretary-treasurer, and Grant Reddick as business manager.

The first production attempted was the play "To Meet the Chinooks", centered around Calgary when the West was new. The play was presented twice, once out at the Balzac Junior U.F.A. variety concert and once at the annual Variety concert held at C.H.C.I. Pat Garrison and Alec Taylor deserve great applause for their portrayal of the old English couple looking for their misplaced son, played by Grant Reddick with notable finish, who had told them of his fabulous gopher ranch. Stan. Jones stole the show with his interpretation of Sam, the hotel handy-man who had the audience breathless for fear he would lose his slow slung trousers. Ray Nelson ambled through his part as a love sick cow-puncher chasing Dolly Blaine, who was a fairly tough hombre on the ranch but mighty feminine-looking on the street. Bill Laureshen gave us a sincere interpretation of Parson Brown an unordained clergyman who helped everyone willingly.

Congratulations to you actors and actresses who spent so much time on their lines and practices for this great audience appealing comedy.

The next Play undertaken jointly by the Dramatics Club and Mr. Pickard's choir was the Nativity Play. The Nativity play is a very difficult play to present as several scenes are set on one stage.

The Virgin Mary was ably played by Donna Mae McLeod with Catherine Gordon taking Joseph's part. Doreen Lebow was very convincing as the Jester to Jim Michael who was a realistic King Herod. Ardelle Manning in glittering white robes appeared as the Angel in a very attractive and inspiring manner. Mel Stowko, on stage continually had a difficult part but deserves honorable mention for his portrayal of Isaiah. The Kings, Wisemen, Sheperds and Soldiers all deserve credit for providing a substantial background for the leads. These players were: Kay Herdman, Shirley Alexander, Thelma Griffin-Beale, Violet Lipkosky, Anne Radok, Marie de Roaldes, Shirley Peel, Violet Powlan, Marguerite Nelson. Credit for the detailed and delightful costuming of the play goes to Verne Cutler, Lois Clarke, Betty Sweet, and Helen Soroka. Mr. Pickard's choir were in their usual proficient trim and provided the carols for the musical background of the play. Thanks for all your time and effort Mr. Pickard. The club also rented an organ for this play which added considerably to the effectivness of the presentation.

Congratulations on a splendid effort to all members and director J. L. Laurie.

MAKE-UP CREW

The make-up crew this year is ably headed by Bob Barker. They have been meeting at private homes to practice their skills, ranging from plain street make-up to scarred faces and crepe hair accessories. This crew managed the make-up for the two presentations of "To Meet the Chinooks". Another big job was the make-up and hair styles for the "Nativity" play, presented jointly by the Drama Club and Mr. N. J. Pickard's school choir. Their next production to make-up will be the chorus for the operetta "Lucky Jade." This is make-up on a large scale and keeps the whole crew busy for the rehearsals and productions.

The talented members of the crew are: Grant Reddick, Ione Matlock, Bob Barker, president; Shirley Alexander, Shirley Peel, Don Hutchinson, Howard Neilson, Helen Oxley, Dorothy Olesen.

STAGE CREW

"Strike that flat, hammer the nail straight dumbo—no window there, that's where the steps are . . . "

"Have you seen the hammer?"

"Where's some nails?"

"Ask Irvine?"

"Ow, those hammers pack a mighty wallop!"

"Bob, you're going green."

"I am not."

"Yes you are, you just leaned on a wet green flat."

So goes the patter of our intelligent slaving stage crew. Between intermittent four part singing and improvising, the Stage crew does do a little work. The crew erected the set for "To Meet The Chinooks" for presentation at the Variety Concert of 1946. They also found ways

and means to take all necessary properties out to Balzac for the first showing of the play. Credit should go to the crew for the effective set erected entirely of curtains for the "Nativity" play. Stage crew handled the lighting and stage effects for the Variety Concert. They had the misfortune to burn out the spot-light bulb during the sixth number, however they made up for it with the other lights.

The crew is starting to persuade boards and canvas to become a completed set in time for the performance of the Operetta "Green Jade." Find those nails, men.

—by CAROL BARNES.

I.S.C.F.

The activities of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship have been varied and interesting. Every Tuesday at noon a Discussion meeting has been held, Miss Giles leading in the Study on Paul's letter to the Ephesians, and Rev. W. Bonney conducting the Study on Personal Evangelism. In addition, a number of outside speakers have brought interesting messages to the Group. Two former Crescent students, Miss Doris Mileson, from the Dominican Republic, and Miss Ursula Burrows from India, have shown us Youth's responsibility in Missionary enterprise. Miss Bessie Dodds, I.S.C.F. Staff Member, has given valuable help in every phase of our work. We are indebted to Mrs. George Kaiser for her leadership in Singing.

A progressive dinner party, skating party, Gym party and two House parties have contributed their share of fun and fellowship to our I.S.C.F. programme.

Presidents ..... Harvey Doyle and Eileen Wright
Secretaries ..... Harold Mortensen and Doreen Watt

BOYS' TUMBLING CLUB

Under the leadership of Bob Cuthiel and Richard Dippner the boys have had a very successful year. This year there was an enrolment of thirty-one. The boys met Tuesdays carrying on work with box-horse, springboard and mat-work. The club hopes to take part in the Youth Training display in April.

THE BUGLE CIRCULATION TEAM

Gerald Nicholls, 1; Berneice Steckley, 2; Ted Connolly, 3; Ray Nelson, 4; Alan Gretsinger, 6; Charlie Goodjohn, 9; Mervyn Granlien, 10; Norman Burgoyne, 11; Sid Maltin, 12; Bill Bidewell, 14; Ken Berry, 15; Don Church, 16; Ross Johnston, 17! Henry Flock, 18; Jim McCubbin, 19; Bill Hawkins, 20; Bob Louden, 21; Jim Wright, 22; Ron Johnson, 23; Bob Barker, 24; Alex Taylor, 25; Doug Worthington, lib.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BADMINTON

Executive:

President ..... Keith Alexander
Vice-President ..... Eve Mann
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Fred Dewey

In the first Badminton tournament, which was played at Western, Crescent won giving Western only one point. The aim of the club this year is to capture the cup from Western and by the looks of things they certainly stand a fine chance of doing so. Twelve students have been chosen from each of the High Schools to go down to the Glencoe Club for special instruction. Beginners are invited to come to the club to learn the arts of Badminton.

—by EVE MANN.

THE TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis club of last year had a more enthusiastic membership than ever. Free instruction was provided at regular intervals by the Glencoe Club, whereas, the regular play took place at the Mount Pleasant Club. While last year the membership fee was two-fifty, it will be endeavored this Spring to allow the members to play free at certain allotted times. Unfortunately the tennis season occurs at an awkward time for the students. However the club's ambition this year is to overcome this difficulty and if possible stage school tournaments. The functioning of the Tennis Club will commence about a month before the season is open.

Executive, (1946):

President	Ken Larsen
Vice-President	Eva Mann
Secretary-treasurer	Lou Earp
Tournament secretary	Jacque Andrew

by KEN LARSEN.

CADETS

Instructors Capt. Souter, First Lt. Cooper and Second Lieut. Kadlec proved to be fine leaders for Crescent Heights Cadet Corps. The unit has grown steadily for the past several years and in '47 has a strength of one hundred. Four times a week on the ranges, cadets fire rifles in practice for the city, provincial and Dominion competitions. Last year Crescent won city and provincial matches and placed seventh in the Dominion. This year Crescent has already taken city honors and speculates on larger "game."

Parades are held every Wednesday noon and training is given in basic drill, bren gun, sten, pistol, rifle, maps, signalling, first-aid and I.C. engines. Highlights in the course were the walkie-talkie, pistol firing and marksmanship courses.

Something new in the Cadets was the organization of a band. Other Cadet activities include movies, hockey, dances, boxing and parties. Crescent Cadets brought many laurels for the school. Medals, crests and rings for marksmanship, the Colonel Jull Shooting Cup and the Strathcona Trust Trophy.

Officers and N.C.O.'s

Cadet Major Drinnan, Capt. McCubbin, Lts. Wade, Bygrave, Leitch, Staff Sgt. Wight, Sgts. Morter, Marshall, Williams, Granlein, Hamilton.

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INTERSERVICE FIRST AID COMPETITION WON BY CRESCENT HEIGHTS CADET CORPS



E. H. Starr, Sgt. A. Leitch, Sgt. A. Wight, Sgt. E. Wade, Cadet A. Bowen, D. Haggerty (Judge), Cadet N. Hodgkinson.

Crescent Cadets appreciate the fine leadership given them by Mr. Souter, Mr. Cooper, Jim Kadlec, the teachers and helpful army instructors.

LEARN TO DANCE CLUB

This club is sponsored by Miss Davis and directed by Bryan Smith. In the past year grade ten students and also a few elevens and twelves have been coached in the basic steps of jive and slow dancing. The club bought a new supply of records and also sponsored a very successful shag.

The club is not only to teach the younger students to dance, but also for social and recreational purposes. The assistants were of great help. They are: Jean McNeil, Carol Barnes, Bill Laureshen, Jim Main, Bob Kirpatrick, Doug Jones, Wilf Ogden, Allan Shorten, Fred Caddick and Bob Townsend.

THE BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club has gone into its second term of success. Ten teams were chosen and every Wednesday the loud voices of Crescentites may be heard at Upper Gibson's cheering their teams on. At present the Dead Ends are in the lead with the Sloths close behind. Plans are being made to try to have some crests for the members before the term closes. An inter-school competition is also being planned but no definite date has been set yet. The executive chosen is as follows:

President ..... Bob Wylie

Secretary Treasurer ..... Anne Cumic

by ANNE CUMIC

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

It again becomes my pleasure and honor to report the activities of our association to the Bugle.

Our work began with a membership tea in October. A whist drive to raise our funds was held in January.

Hot cocoa and soup have been served to students carrying lunches at noon hour. during the three winter months, the peak being reached on January 31, when 143 students were served. The entire credit for this project goes to Mrs. W. W. Reid, who makes the drinks and is assisted in serving by other members of the executive and numbers of students have helped with the necessary dishwashing and collecting the money.

Special equipment has been added to the girls' wash room. We hope to again present the graduating girls with corsages and the boys with boutinieres at their graduating exercises.

We wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Hutchinson and the staff for their co-operation in our work. Our best wishes for your success, and happiness, go with you as you leave our school to pursue your chosen career.

EXECUTIVE H.S.A,. C.H.C.I., 1946-47.

Honorary President ..... Dr. Hutchinson
President ..... Mrs. George Michael
First Vice-President ..... Mrs. Ted Turner
Second Vice-President ..... Mrs. A. N. Hutchinson
Third Vice-President ..... Miss A. L. Hibbard
Secretary ..... Mrs. Wm. Hewitt
Treasurer ..... Mrs. D. MacLeod
Council Delegate ..... Mrs. A. E. Brown
Social Conveners Mrs. Wm. Reid, Mrs. W. Manning
Telephone Convener ..... Mrs. O. Engels
Press Convener ..... Mrs. Thomas Baillie
Membership Convener ..... Mrs. P. O. Suter
Child Welfare Convener ..... Mrs. H. J. Steckly
Reception Convener ..... Mrs. C. A. Choate

Rebecca K. Michael, President.

Operetta "THE LUCKY JADE" March 19th and 20th, 1947.



Sixth Row—Mel Stowko, Shirley Alexander, John Church, Jim Michael, Bob Cuthiel, Fred Bird, Dick Irwine, Bill Laureshen, Dennis Engels, Miss McKellar, Mr. Aiken, Don. Hutchison, Bob. Barker.

Fifth Row—John Semkuly, Archie Ryan, Jerry Shaw, Graeme Wilkie, Len. Cool, Joan Lee, Isabel Cameron, Harry Bullen, Bruce Freeborn, Marie Clark, Camille Cameron, Marie Grant, Wilma White, Dick Kirk, Ken Carter, Howard Nielsen.

Fourth Row—Carol Barnes, Vi. King, Jaunita Crozier, Jesse Smith, Edna Drake, Jean MacMillan, Eve Mann, Ernestine Grover, Doreen Crozier, Marg. Cool, Joyce Sherman. Ilene Kniss, Hank Flock, Robin Woods, Don Flock, Neil Brown.

Third Row—Ruth Moseley, Marg. Thorne, Naomi Belkin, Evelyn Nielson, Reva Sheinin, Shirley Hughes, Doreen Lebow, Marg. Visser, Joan Amantea, Beatrice Strowger, Cathie Woodman, Mona Houghton, Iris Croswell, Joyce Swanson Gladys Hunter, Holly Mowers, Irene Kniss, Kay Mackay, Helen Pecover.

Second Row—Barbara Smith, Barbara Sigsworth, Doreen Watt, Minnie Lyon, Marjorie Dingley, Vivian Smythe, Emily Stewart, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Kennedy, Audrey Jackson, Marj. Kemp., Mr. Pickard, Marion Reid, Helen Lonvik, Jacquie Cutts, Betty Johnson, Margaret Whitelaw, Jacqueline Clarke, Betty Weir, Joyce Shuttleworth, Bud Leinweber.

First Row—Mr. Aspden, Mr. Grey, Stella Lesiuk, Stan Jones, Angus Leitch, Noreen Norris, Monte Scoville, Violet Powlan, Ron Morrison, Faye Miller. Allan McLennon, Mona Wills, Ted Boyko, Esther MacKinnon, Lloyd Gover, Jeanette Hamilton, Bob Powlan, Bill D'Arcy, Margaret Befus, Yvonne Cauvin.

1946 INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

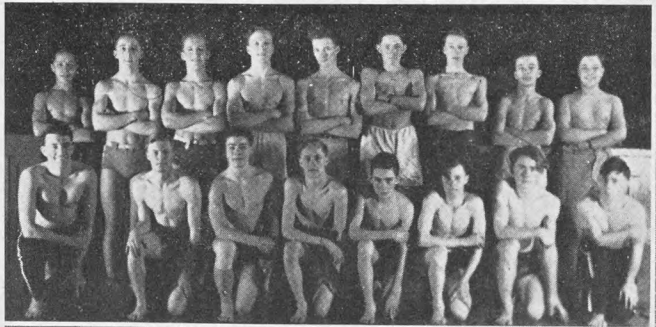


Courtesy P. R. B.

1. Jr. Track Team 2. Sr. Relay Team; 3. Sr. Track Team; 4. 2 mile Team; 5. Jr. Shuttle Relay; 6. McIlveen 880; 7. Helen Oxley, Indiv. Sr. Champion; 8. Herron; 9. Finney; 10. Helen Starratt Wins Running Broad; 11. 75 yd. Dash; 12. Landing; 13. 2 Mile, Engels; (8), Epton, Epton(9) 14. Crescents Enter Grounds; 15. Kinnear, (Shot in Air); 16. Oxley Wins Sr. 75 Yds; 17. Start of 2 Mile Race; 18. Track Team.







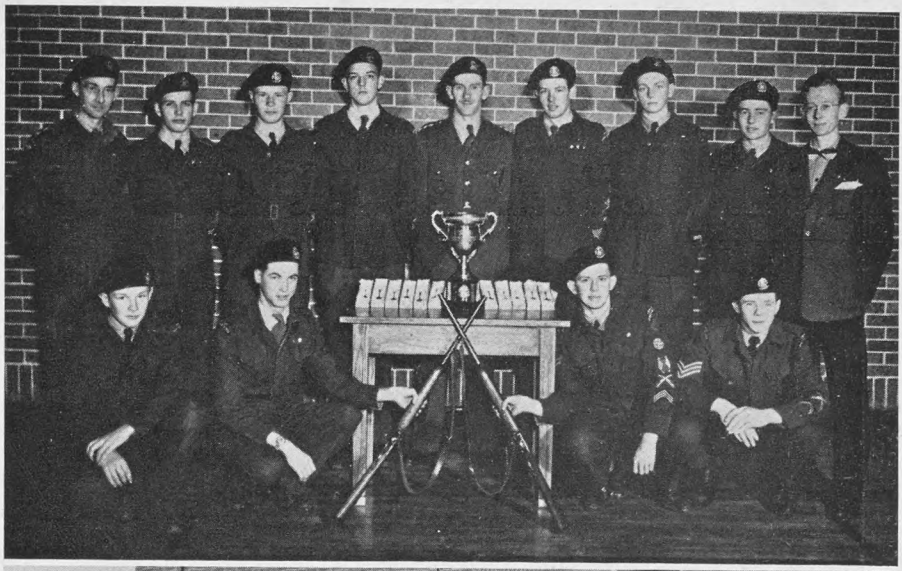


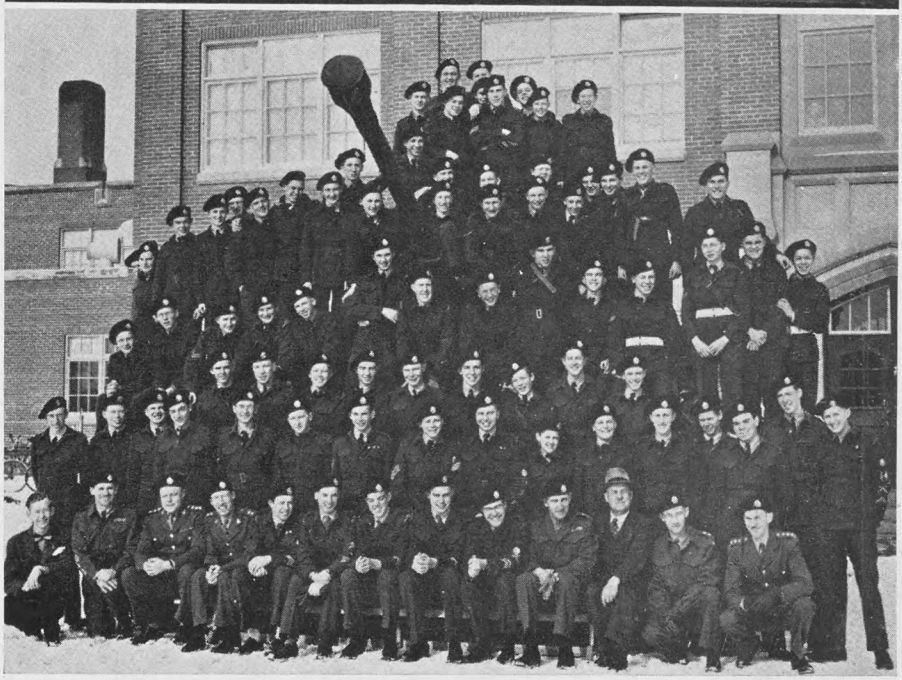




Girls' Tumbling Club
Boys' Tumbling Club
Red Cross

Dance Club
Girls Association Executive
Boys' Association Executive





TOP PICTURE

Back Row—Lieut. W. H. Cooper; C/Sgt. Don Morter; Cadet Jack Segstro C/Capt. John McCubbin; Capt. J. J. Souter; C/Lieut. Ed. Wade; Cadet Bill Tomkins; Cadet Ernest Rice; Mr. James Kadlec.

Front Row—Cadet Bob Hobbs; C/Major Tom Drinnan; C/Cpl. Colin Dick C/Sgt. Herb. Hamilton.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Crescent Height Cadet Corps with Officers of the King's Own Calgary Regiment (Tanks), as guests.

The Cadet Corps is affiliated with this famous Regiment, which perpetuates the 50th Battalion, C.E.F." and, more latterly, the "Calgary Tanks."

Crescent Heights Cadet Corps Rifle Team, Winners of the Col. Jull Trophy for Calgary.



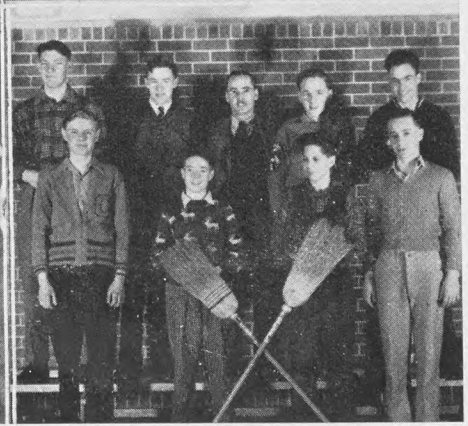
Booster Club
Dramatic Club
Siren Staff

Boys' Hi-Y.
Girls' Ping Pong









Ski Club
Cheer Leaders

I.S.C.F.
Curling Club

PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Crescent Heights has again held a very successful year. Early in the term, the slate of officers elected was as follows:

President, Bob Cuthiel.
Vice-President, Alex Taylor,
Secretary, Bill Laureshen.
Treasurer, Jimmy Marr.
Telephone Sec., Bernie Wylie.
Keeper of the Log, Claude Rose.

The other members of the Fraternity are Harry Bullen, Gerry McIlveen, Ron Poffenroth, Grant Reddick, Chic. Young, Bob Barker, Fred Bird, and Ralph Herron, the latter three having been initiated this year.

Several members of the Frat. have moved away to other cities. Vic Gorgopa and Bob Shepp are now residing in Vancouver while Wally Mackenzie is now living in California.

The first party of the year was held at the house of Bernie Wylie and was very enjoyable. Later the Fraternity held a joint party with the K.B.K. at the Regal Golf Course. This Christmas Party was a great success. Initiation of the new members took place at the house of Chic Young with a regular party following. Induction ceremonies were held the next meeting at Bernie Wylie's.

Further activities are being planned to round out the year, with the Fraternity aiding the Red Cross in a coming school function. Fraternity pictures will also be taken soon.

KAPPA DELTA TAU

Executive:

Pres., Keith Nesting
Vice.-pres., Jim Kadlec
Sect.-Treas., Bill Abercrombie
Keeper of the Log., Don Trivett.

The K.D.T. is in its second successful year of organization. During the year many house parties have been held. Other activities included a raffle held in February for a double plane trip to Banff, the purchase of hand-painted ties and a frat trip to Banff on May 24th. Barry Knight and Jim White, former Crescent students and fraternity members have left the city. Active members are: Stuart Matheson, John Church, Stan Jones, Mel Hickey, Don Morter, Rod McConnell, Murray Forbes, Ray Custead, Jim Campbell and Dave Ritchie.

SIGMA DELTA RHO

(Swing, Dance and Romance)

This year the S.D.R. wound up a second year at Crescent in good financial and social standing. Many parties and weiner roasts were enjoyed. Two successful raffles were held enabling us to repair our frat house. Executives as follows:

Pres., Dick Kirk
Vice-pres., Doug. Jones
Sect., Don Potter
Treas., Bill Maxwell.

Other members include Dick Blight, Bern Dielson, Lloyd Hand, Glen Vernon, Larry Bramley, Jerry Campbell, Ian Merkley, Jim Ruler, Stu Baker and Ricky Richardson.

SIGMA GAMMA KI

The S.G.K. has completed another very successful year of work and pleasure. This year's executive is as follows:

Pres., Frances Jaycock.
Vice-Pres., Dorothy Anderson.
Sect., Marg Thom
Treas., Bernice Armstrong.

During the past year the sorority has conducted a raffle, contributed to the War Memorial Fund and held many parties, among which was a formal. At Christmas, the members decorated a ward at the Junior Red Cross and supplied gifts for the patients. Other active members are: Margaret McCallum, Helen Coy, Bernice Woodfield, Laurie Irving and Lois Ansell.

KAPPA ALPHA TAU

The K.A.T. had a very successful year with slumber parties, dances, house parties, a raffle and a formal at the Hotel Bliss. In the future they plan to do some Red Cross work. This year brought a new division of the sorority into an alumni. The alumni being just formed has not had time for many socials as yet but will be under way very soon.

Officers of the alumni:
Pres., Audrey Rollins
Sec., Audrey Thompson
Treas., Irene Carruthers

Officers of the sorority:
Pres., Wilma White
Vice-pres., Lorie Fletcher
Sec., Anne Cumic
Treas., Kathy Tunbridge



SIGMA PHI GAMMA

The S.P.G. has completed a very successful year of work and pleasure. Activities this term included a pyjama party, a dance at the Regal in November, a formal party in the Sky Room and a house party. New members as of last fall include: Donna Mae MacLeod, Cathy Gordon, Berta Gordon, Ruth Moore, Helen Panabaker, Fay Clapstone, Mavis Frickleton and Joan Thomson. The executive elected was:

President, June Holman
Vice.-pres., Helen Oxley
Sect., Jeanne Frickleton
Treas., Mary Woods
Press reporter, Mary Welychka
Tele. rep., Louise Milligan

Since the fall some members have found the pressure of school pretty stiff and have retired from their executive positions. A new President, Jenny Welychka and Treas., Donna Mae MacLeod were elected. Other members are Vera Procter, Marge Dundas, Joan Young, Toy Johnson, Claire Moore, Dorothy Mainwood and Peggy Cawsey. Honorary members include: Helen Orr, Amy Eckstrand, Doreen Porter, Marilyn Thorne and Lois Webb.

JUAN AQUA ZARCA

This lively sorority opened with the initiation of new members, Ardelle Manning, Alberta Oel, Dolores Smith, Florence Shirley, Dorothy Bystrom and Anna Smanduch. Noted for our slumber parties, so far this year we have had one at the home of one of the members. The big event of the year was the formal dance with the K.A.T. sorority.

We have worked on a Red Cross layette for the crippled children of Europe and have had a successful raffle.

Executive:

Honorary Pres., Doreen Hind
Pres., Nadia Chekinda
Vice-pres., Mona Houghton
Sect., Wilma Lang
Treas., Helen Gosling.
Keeper of the Log, Doris Reid

Other active members: Eileen Chekinda, Shirley Alexander, Eleanor de Caux, Doreen Langille, Isla Moore, Shirley Peel.

KAPPA RHO CHI

This year the K.R.C. has had a successful time in both social and business efforts. A pyjama party and house party and as usual the Christmas formal at the Palliser. A raffle was held in the Fall and a rummage sale is planned for February. A charity tea will take place in March with proceeds going to the Aid for China Fund.

Officers:

President, Carol Barnes.
Vice.-pres., Marion Pettinger.
Sec., Joan Pearson.
Treas., Joyce Skeys.
Telephone con., Shirley Hughes.
Keeper-of-log, Audrey Jackson

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Pledges: Betty Heffernan, Lorna Lennon, Audrey Moore, June Richards, Carna Williams.

OMEGA ALPHA NU

The O.A.N. has completed another successful year of both work and pleasure. This year's executive are:

Pres., Marianne Robinson
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Treasurer, Joan Williams.
Tele. Sec., Jean Archibald.

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Alumni Group: Joyce Clinch (Wren), Shirley Crocker, Maxine Fife (Peaver), Pearl Godlington, Peggy Lee, Margaret Stanger, June Thorsen (Jenkins), Millie Young (Mullins).



SIGMA SIGMA TAU

Another successful year has been completed by the S.S.T. with a raffle and the annual Punch Inn, a hayride, a Christmas party and the eighth anniversary formal. Our newly formed executive is as follows:

President—Merle Watts
Sect.—Ruth Kirby
Vice-pres.—Lois Collison
Treas.—Adeline Thom
Telephone Secretary ..... Pat Worthington

The new members that were pledged last September are: Lois Vang, Adeline Thom, Eva Desson, Mary Desson, Margaret Worthington.

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CRESCENT'S DREAM GIRL

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Complexion—Lois Brown
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Legs—Marie Grant
Hands—Eileen Armstrong
Smile—Anne Cumic
Sweater Girl—Shirley Hughes
Best Dressed—Helen Oxley
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Personality—Muriel Coultry
Scholar—Joan Brunton
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Dancer—Marg. Bertram
Executive ability—Doreen Turner
All Around—Wilma White

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Eyes—Bruce Freeborn
Closest Shave—Stu Monroe
Physique—Hank Flock
Legs—Don Flock
Hands—Neil Brown
Smile—John Poliwczuk
Sweater boy—Stan Jones
Best Dressed—Lou Earp
Athlete—Bob Wylie
Personality—Dick Epton
Scholar—Ron Schaufele
Most likely to succeed—Dennis Engels
Dancer—Bryan Smith
Executive ability—Bill Laureshen
All Around—Bernie Wylie

EXCHANGE

Alibi—Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

Acatec—Western Canada High School, Calgary.

Acta Nostra—Guelph Collegiate and Voc. Inst., Guelph, Ont.

Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia U., Wolfville, N.S. A fine weekly newspaper with a professional air.

Analecta—Central H.S., Calgary. Good photography and candids.

Argosy—Central H.S. of Commerce, Hamilton, Ont.

The Comet—Commercial H.S., Edmonton, Alta. A compact year book with a well designed cover.

Crimson, Green and Gold—Balmoral Jr. H.S., Calgary, Alta.

Echoes—Collegiate-Voc. School, Peterborough, Ont. A better grade of paper throughout would improve the otherwise fine year book.

Endeavour—Dauphin Collegiate Inst., Dauphin, Man.

The Grumbler—Kitchner-Waterloo Collegiate Voc. School, Kitchener, Ontario.

Jargon—Melbourne Technical College, Melbourne, Australia. A new exchange from Australia with very good caricatures.

Kelvin Year Book—Kelvin H.S., Winnipeg, Man. Good literary and art sections although class biographies take up a large space.

Lampadion—Delta Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ont.

New Era—Brandon Collegiate Institute, Brandon, Manitoba. The size of the page allows good class pictures. Too little space is devoted to school activities.

Noranda High School Annual—Noranda, Quebec. An attractive cover partly makes up for rather blurred photographs.

Oakwood Oracle—Oakwood Collegiate Inst., Toronto, Ont. Good school news and lietrary sections with large clear print throughout.

Pelman PNYX—Pelman Continuation School, Fenwick, Ont.

The Spotlight—Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, Lethbridge, Alberta. An attractive graduating class section. Good candids and sport section.

Techalogue—Technical Collegiate, Saskatoon, Sask.

The Trumpeter—Tweedsmuir Sr. Public School, Hamilton, Ont.

Twig—University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.

Vox Lycei—Central Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ont.

Vox Lysei—Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, Ont. A better graduate section would improve this year book.

Vox Studentium—Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, Port Arthur, Ont.

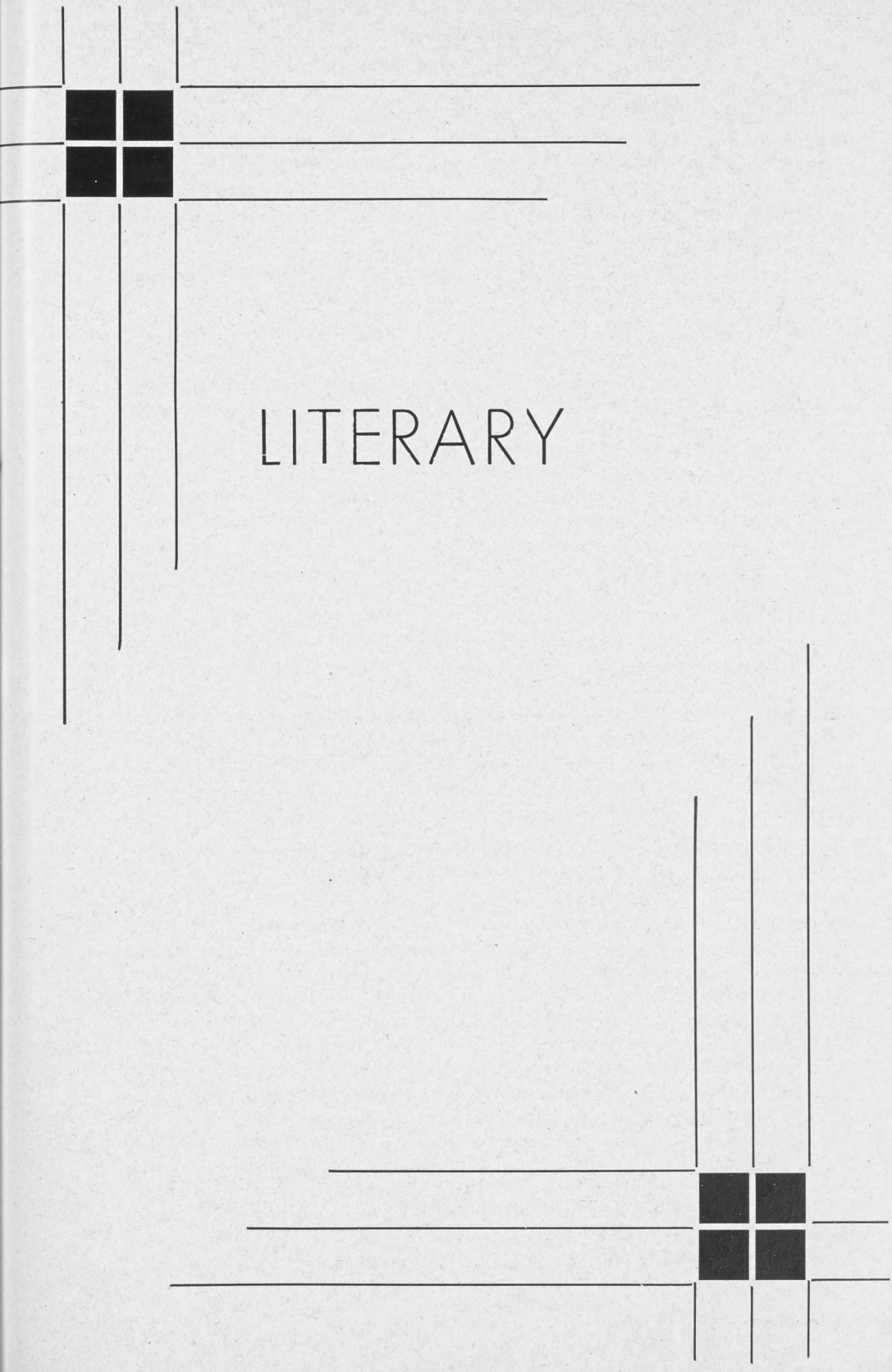
Vox Ducum—Westmount High School, Westmount, P.Q.

Vantech—Vancouver Technical School, Vancouver, B.C.

Westglen Review—Westglen High School, Edmonton, Alta. The social activities section is very good in this compact book.

Westward Ho—Western Tech. Commercial H.S., Toronto, Ont.

Ye Flame—Central Collegiate Institute, Regina, Sask.


LITERARY

HOMELAND

Janet Tebo

My feelings about Alberta are formless and vague. When I try to describe them I find they concern a mass of the detail that fills the minutes and hours that are my life. Alberta is my homeland. Scotland, England, Ireland and France are only words to me, though these races form my ancestry as they form Canada's. I am something different, a Canadian, an Albertan, a Calgarian.

I feel akin to the European immigrant who carries always with him a small packet of the earth of his homeland that his head may rest on it after he dies. A small packet of Alberta's thin topsoil would help and comfort me if I were far from home.

Albert is as yet an unknown country to me and my knowledge of it is limited to Calgary, which is, perhaps, not too bad a place to begin to know Alberta.

Alberta is to me the view of the Rockies from Centre Street Bridge on an early morning; the smell of the sharp, tangy, sun-filled air; the swift, flowing sweep of the Bow River as it curls from the mountains in the west; the vista from the Shaganappi Golf Course when you, sitting on the grass beneath the cool trees, can look down at Calgary like a toytown below you; the joyful shouts of children swimming in the river drown out your footsteps as you cross the old foot bridge on the fourteenth hole; the delicious shudder that prickles your hair when you gaze into the dizzy depths of the river as it foams over the causeway at Tenth Street bridge; and then there's the view from the brow of the hill when the street lights spring up at night; and at fairtime, this is the vantage point from which free (and all the better for that) glimpses of the fireworks are caught with their reflections in the water of the Bow. The colorful flying sparks remind you of a night in the Carribbean with the moonlight shining on bright flowers in calm waters.

Then, Alberta means to me the people of this little city, my gang who congregate in the Dairy Bar, run the juke-box ragged and talk interminably at the top of their voices and all at once; our parents who try so hard to keep us on the straight track from which we so often wander; our grown-up cousins whom we admire; and then there are the ones we don't really know—only hero worship from afar—like my own particular hero—Red Hunter. How my current boy-friend and I shouted for him and the rest of the Stampeders, cheering them on to the Allan Cup and victory and the wonderful, thrilling, unbelievable moment when they won it—and then the welcome home given by a cheerful tumultuous crowd, myself still adoring Red Hunter although the crowd's hero was Russ Dertell, handsome guardian of the goal. Then there are the celebrities—Minuetta Shumiatcher Borek, famous pianist, weaving magic spells with her fingers, and I remember that once she too was only a Calgary girl; the Duke of Windsor casually met on Calgary streets; R. B. Bennett who went from Calgary to be premier of Canada; then where but in Calgary could you find a real live Earl, the cowboy Earl of Egmont with his fantastic but true story.

Alberta is to me the homecoming of the Calgary Highlanders when all homes are deserted and all Calgary poured into downtown streets. Then it's the Stampede and the Stampede Parade which also empties the houses. Scores and scores of men in uniform march smartly by and you search intently for the familiar faces in those ranks. Then comes the nodding plumes of the bold Indian braves in warpaint—their leather garments embroidered in beads and their horses proudly caparisoned in an intricately bead embroidered saddle and bridle, followed by the meek squaws with the sun glancing off the coal-black heads (like the birds, they are less brilliantly clad than their men) but the beading is no less beautiful; then the age old Indian travois with, perhaps, a half grown boy riding on it; and, showing their sense of humour, a cocky little white dog following along with a magnificent plume carried jauntily on his head. Then a raucous screeching offends the ears and you realize it's the protest of the axle of an authentic Red River Cart to its wooden wheel. You hear it long before you see it and the stage coach carrying the wrinkled, gray-headed pioneers, their bearing still showing traces of the adventurous spirit that brought them out here when the West was young. Then the fairy-like floats drift by as if by magic. Later at Calgary's big grandstand, the battles for the championship at broncho-busting, wild cow milking, chuck-wagon racing, calf-roping and wild-steer riding are joined and rage furiously for six days while the blaring, noisy midway provides a background.

Alberta is to me Balmoral school and it's clockless old clock tower; and the hive of youthful activity that seethes inside; it's the odor of the dust, chalk, furniture oil, antiseptic and people that make up the familiar smell of school; the Barometer, the school paper over which we spend agonizing hours (if we weren't so young, our hair would turn gray), the fun, excitement and bustle of the school plays; the terrible tensity of marking each other's exam papers; the crisis when we open our report cards with faltering hands; the Lost and Found Dept., bursting out of its cabinets with the floatsam and jetsam of the careless; the day the janitor retrieves the balls that have accumulated on the roof and tosses them to the lucky ones who make a catch; getting dragged in to the Home and School meetings to play or sing and enjoying it more than you admit; and there's getting samples of the food the girls have cooked in Home Economics—sometimes delicious, sometimes otherwise; the gossip circles in the halls; slaving each night doing the least possible homework but in spite of this, learning a little more every day.

Then there's the early morning jaunts to the assembly hall for badminton; the hot competition between rooms over baseball games and the soreness of your feet after playing on the gravelly playground in running shoes; the lovely feeling of pride when you step out on the basketball floor in your school sweater and playing a furious game with the rival school. (You can feel your head swell when you make a point and your name is shouted in a special cheer just for you.)

Then, Alberta is to me a little yellow five-roomed house that is my home. It's the casement window in my bedroom upstairs from which you can see all over the North Hill; it's working in my garden and planting three frail wands that miraculously turned into trees; also,

scraping nine coats of wallpaper off the bedroom wall to make it beautiful; it's my two gay brown-eyed brothers and my "sassy" but pretty little sister; it's all the family fights and fun; it's the back-yard rink where my pals come to fancy skate amid some speedy but amateur hockey players; the musical evenings, with my Dad at the fiddle and me at the piano; the futile hours I've spent trying to learn to play the mouth organ. There's my black cat, Jet with the golden-yellow eyes, the mysterious look, and the always empty stomach; there's the budgeting and shopping, getting a new hat or just a new anything.

Alberta will mean to me ski-joring at Mount Norquay; the carnival at Banff; climbing Mount Eisenhower; playing golf at Jasper; visiting Lake Louise or Lake O'Hara; glaciers where the ice of ages past, still rests between the mountains; riding over sunset hills and down tiny trails just to see what's at the end of them, flying to the vast lands beyond Edmonton. Edmonton is my birthplace but it is a city I don't know. I want to see the deep wooded ravines; the swift muddy North Saskatchewan River; the high level bridge; the University campus; the government buildings; the Mohammedan mosque that I've heard is up there; the Queen's Highway where aeroplanes have been launched. I want to see dozens of little sunbaked prairie towns; go down a mine and see the inside of a huge grain elevator; to see the salt mines of MacMurray; go flying through sunny skies of Alberta; hiking through the pine forests in the foothills.

Today my horizon is limited to Calgary and its environs, but someday I intend to include all Alberta and, later, all Canada, and someday, who knows, my horizons may follow the sun around the world.

Calgary and I are young together and somehow I feel that our destinies are great and together with thousands of other people, I am Alberta.

—by JANET TEBO.

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SACRIFICE TO THE GODS

Al Shorten (short fellow.)

Popo, in homage to the Aztec gods,
Is pouring forth a shaft of smoke
Into the highest heavens.
The sun has dipped into the crater crest,
A half remains—a rim—a final signal gleam.
The knife descends; there is a scream
The priestly celebrant cuts wide the writhing breast
Inserts his hand into the wound.
And tears out the still-palpitating heart.
He holds the gory offering to the blood-red sky.
And then casts it at the feet of the inexorable diety.
While all about the multitudes lie prostrate.
In humble adoration.

—Transposition from Richard Halliburton's
New Worlds To Conquer"

By A. Shorten, R. 23.

CITIZENSHIP

Every student is faced with the exacting problem of establishing himself or herself in the Atomic World of today. By atomic, I refer to the scientific phase rather than the micronuclear aspect. Today the strife for united living is at its peak. Organization! Co-operation! by-words of our civilization.

It's rather frightening at times when you begin to wonder how you can make some individual contribution to the betterment of this world. Frightening but demanding. The only logical answer is to become a better citizen. How can we expect world peace when there isn't even peace in our homes and cities? How can foreign ministers put our countries on firm, friendly relationships when prejudices dominate our lives?

The state is merely a sum of individuals and it seems reasonable that countries cannot remain at peace when the individual is not at peace within himself. How far our country has gone since Lincoln spoke the immortal words—"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal".

Equality must be remembered at all times so that blinding prejudices do not make our world one of continued aggression.

It should be the aim of every student to make his or her life in some way more profitable. Perhaps not by brilliant scientific discoveries, but by good citizenship. Belief in equality and determination for co-operation should be primary aims.

JEAN HEMBREE, Room 25.

ENIGMA

As life unfolds what know we of our fate?
The past we see. The present we do live.
Pain, hope, fear, joy, our life does freely give.
The sum of our existence does that state?

Is there no plan—no underlying scheme?
No meaning to our wandering, aimless life?
No high goal won by diligence and strife
What do I feel that drives me on to dream?

Do griefs and joys a balance fair obtain?
What of those young who die with ne'er a tear
While starving, shrivelled, wartorn babes go near
The grave with hope because all life was pain.

Such unjust fate must somewhere be repaid.
If so—each hour of bliss piles up a debt
Which should be heavy on our souls till met.
If not—to snatch all joy our aim is made.

FRANCES SUTER—Library.

TEBO RIDES AGAIN (I Think)

Life is a humdrum affair today. The junior misses do not have many adventures, they are so well protected. Music lessons, school, reports, tests, homework, parties, comprise the endless round of life for the average bobby soxer. One momentous day, I decided to change my routine to something exciting, dramatic, adventurous! So—I rented a horse.

This steed I rented was called Appalachain, and though I'm no judge of horse flesh, appeared to be a fugitive from the meat ration. It was, in color, something in the style of a Roman Meal roan, but it definitely was a horse—I think.

The first task, of course, was to get on. I tried the right side, which proved to be the wrong side. So after a cautious detour of the horse, I tried the left side which proved to be the right side, and promptly fell heels up in a month's supply of hay. But—this did not stop the Fearless Tebo! Oh, no! I requested a ladder from the proprietor, mounted the ladder, swung my leg over, but, missed the horse. After sundry adventures of this ilk, I was at last mounted.

I proceed to go for a ride (I thought). Things went well till I got where my friends gathered to see me. Alas! my horse turned a corner while I went straight ahead and landed in my usual posture in the oil of the road. (It proved good grease for the saddle). My friends proved no true friends, I thought, as I clambered painfully aboard once more.

Once I was stable-bound and back home, a normal sub-deb life seemed wonderful to me.

I am now quite content to leave adventurous pursuits to other people, while I reflect humbly upon that old saying during the next two weeks as I stand eating my meals from the mantlepiece.

"Life is mostly toil and trouble
Two things stand like stone
Kindness in another's trouble
Courage is your own."

—J. TEBO.



Figures
behind
the scenes



THE OLD COOK

A weather beaten old cowboy
Settin' in the sun,
His chin was sunk upon his chest;
His punchin' days was done.

No more the buckin' broncho
Gaily would he ride;
He had no gleaming pistols
In the holster at his side.

The cook-shack was his empire
And in it he was king;
A little indigestion
Didn't mean a thing.

He passed out ptomaine poison
In every dish he cooked;
The food was rich and racy
And greasy it shore looked.

He used to ride the roundup
Hog-tyin' steers all day.
Now though his life is dreary
His memories are gay.

Now his last day approaches
Settin' in the Sun
This horn-handed puncher
Whose punchin days is done.

JANET TEBO.

THANKS . . . .

We have had a lot of good business staffs, but usually one or two of its members let the others down. This year every member was right on the job and did good work in record time. Thanks boys.

C.V.A.

THE FLAW

The following letter was addressed to the police station in Shalefield.

To whom it may concern:

Regarding the forthcoming trial accusing Mr. Kenneth Marsh of the murder of his wife, I would like to disclose some incidents in the life of the deceased which I think relate directly with the case.

Following her mother's death when Connie Remmer was five, her father moved to Shalefield. Mr. Remmer rented the bungalow opposite ours. He hired a housekeeper and from all appearances was striving hard to give his children a normal life.

Connie and I soon became intimate friends and together with her two brothers we had a hand in most of the neighborhood pranks. Connie, with her adventurous brothers had not remained long in Shalefield before they had explored most of the houses on the street.

Exactly when her interest in Cassell Court was aroused it is hard to say. I had heard little of this huge house on the hill and was just as curious as Connie. Late in August our desire to explore this place came to a head.

Connie, Phillip, Jackie (Connie's two brothers) and I were lying in the shade of our back yard one afternoon when the chatter turned to the Cassell house. It didn't take us long to make plans to explore but Remmer's housekeeper interrupted with a call for supper. We parted, each wondering what excuse to make to leave the house.

The three were waiting for me when I arrived. We crossed the field and soon were behind the high hedge surrounding the huge house. There was a single lighted window directly above the main entrance. The lawn was beautiful and wide so that soon we were carefree and ran about as if the grounds were ours. Our play got rougher and soon we were heaving stones, which we found on the path. Connie threw a large stone too high. It crashed through the lighted window. We were too scared to run and stood paralyzed. The window was raised and a man's head appeared.

"Would you please make less noise, or play somewhere else?" a calm voice said.

My thinking stopped. The calm voice overwhelmed us and we stood staring. Phil grabbed my arm and we raced through the hedge.

A day later the anti-climax came. The newspaper announced the death of Mrs. Cassell who had been ill for some time. The cause of her death was unknown. Connie felt the blow more than any of us and although she didn't show it, it must have affected her for a long time.

Years passed and we were all graduated from high school. Everyone slowly changed, all but Connie. She never seemed to change, perhaps because she had become sensitive to people and their needs.

Mr. Cassell, after his wife's death, had become very friendly with Mr. Remmer. Not a word did he speak to anyone about his wife's death. Connie might have killed herself with self-suspected guilt had it not been for Mr. Cassell's attitude toward her.

Connie chose music in High School, and at home begged for piano lessons. Mr. Remmer had little money for such things but promised to give her lessons for three years. The Remmers had no piano, but

Mr. Cassell kindly let Connie use his. The piano which Mrs. Cassell used to play. He also encouraged Connie in her playing and often visited the Remmer household to hear her play.

After Connie graduated the Remmers moved back to the city. We carried on correspondence and never lost touch.

For my twenty-first birthday I planned a party and invited Connie down as my house guest. The party was a fine success. Fifteen old friends who fell in love with her again could not help but have a gay time.

We didn't meet again for seven years. She came back to Shalefield soon after Mr. Cassell's death. She was married to Kenneth Mark a former Shalefield boy. To everyone's surprise they moved into the Cassell house. Mr. Cassell, I learned later from Ken, had left all his belongings including the grand piano to Connie. I called one afternoon soon after they were settled. Connie and I talked and gossiped, but I noticed she carefully avoided any talk of the Cassell's. I couldn't stop wondering why she avoided the subject of her recent good fortune. When she was serving tea I let my curiosity get the best of me.

"Do you remember the first close-up view we got of this . . . . . ?" I said.

In a measureless instant she was at my side thrusting a plate of sandwiches under my nose. Behind her there was a terrific crash. Following her line of vision I saw the huge picture lying across the chair upon which Connie had been sitting. She fainted.

One afternoon the following week she was in the library playing the piano. The tunes she played were numerous. She started playing Mr. Cassell's favorite piece. Suddenly the notes seemed to fade away into nothing and no more sound would come from the keys.

Of the sad occurence three days later, everyone knows. First there was the letter she wrote to Phillip in which she said things in her new life here were worrying her. It was never finished. Ken found her bent over it, dead.

One thing that you police seemed to miss was the fact that her window, the one above the main entrance, had been smashed and a large stone was found on her bed. They also missed seeing the slashed piano strings. It might seem strange to you, for me to write all this, but it may help to solve the case. I will probably be called in as a witness but this seems rather complicated to relate in court.

Yours respectfully,

JANET HYTHE.

As I read this I see no flaw but it was in this letter somewhere that I made a slip. The trial was suddenly cancelled and a new one called. A strange man visited me and asked me how I knew about the piano strings and when I had first known Ken. It is strange how things turn out, instead of being called as a witness I was arrested for cruelty and murder. The letter had served its purpose though; Ken was released.

by MARGUERITE McGREER.

HUMOUR

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Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard this oft' before.
And then she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

Mr. Brecken: (during physics period) "What is a vacuum?"
Dick Dippner: "Uhh, I have it in my head, but I can't think of it just now."

Kennedy: "Hello old top, new car?"
Pickard: "No! Old car, New top."

He: "Want me to call you a taxi?"
She: "Yes.'
He: "You're a taxi."

Dot G: "Say, where do all the bugs go in the winter?"
Miss Wylie: "Search me!"

Did you hear about the man who couldn't speak, so he went into a bicycle shop and picked up a wheel and spoke.

Willie: "Is that girl's dress torn or am I seeing things?"
Nigger: "Both!"

The prairie tourist marvelling at New England's scenery, finally asked a New Hampshire farmer where all the rocks came from.
The native replied: "The great glacier brought them here."
"Well," demanded the stranger, "where is the glacier now?"
"It went back to get more rocks," the farmer drawled.

"Sonny," a woman called a boy passing her house, "Would you mind putting this parcel on a streetcar? It's my husband's lunch."
"What streetcar?" the boy asked.
"Any streetcar," the woman said, "He works in the company's lost and found department.

The best dressed women usually arrive last with least.

Easy-crying widows take new husbands soonest. There's nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

Bill Muffet said
His car wouldn't skid
This monument shows
That it could and it did.

A school teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignorant people lived.

A small boy volunteered quickly, "In London England."

The teacher was amazed and questioned the lad as to where he had obtained such information.

"Well," he replied, "the geography says that's where the population is most dense."

Alec Taylor was busily engaged digging his car out of the mud when Al Downs accosted him and said: "Hello pal, is your car stuck in the mud?"

Taylor smiled as sweetly as he could and replied: "Why. no, my engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

Truant officer: "Why aren't you in school?"

Boy: "I'm keeping house for my father."

Truant officer: "Where is your father?"

Boy: "In jail for not sending me to school."

Teacher: "And so we find that heat expands things and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this?"

Bright Student: "Yes, ma'm the days are longer in the summer."

A physician was attending an old lady from Scotland who had caught a severe cold.

"Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming on you?" asked the Doctor.

"I dinna ken, doctor; they were lying on the table." was the pleasant reply.

"Do you ever work?" asked the judge.

"Oh now and then," replied the hobo.

"What do you do?"

"Oh, this and that."

"Where?"

"Oh, here and there."

"Throw him in the cooler," said the judge.

"Hey" wailed the hobo, "When will I get out?"

"Oh, sooner or later, next case."

The school inspector was examining a class of small boys.

"Now boys." he said. "Noah was an active man, and must have found it very irksome being confined to the ark so long during the flood. How do you think he spent his time?"

"Fishing sir" said one bright boy.

"Yes, I should think he did some fishing," agreed the inspector.

"He wouldn't catch many fish," interjected another youngster.

"What makes you think Noah wouldn't catch many?" asked the inspector.

"He only had two worms."

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HUMOR

Give a man enough rope and he'll want to skip.

There was an old man of Calcutta
Who coated his tonsils with butta:
Thus converting his snore
From a thunderous roar
To a soft, oleaginous mutta.

Alan B: "Do you think a young man should propose to a girl on his knee?"

Bruce F: "Well if he doesn't the girl should get off."

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HUMOR

Stuart Munroe: (broke) to Pal: "Do you remember the old saying: 'A friend in need is a friend indeed?"

Dave Ritchie: "Yes, stranger."

Joy S: "Isn't that rather expensive for a pillow?"

Clerk: "Well, ma'am, down is up."

Said one skeleton to another in a medical museum—

'If we had any guts we'd get out of here."

The only certainty is that nothing is certain.

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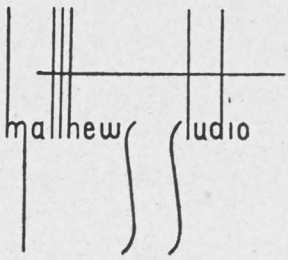
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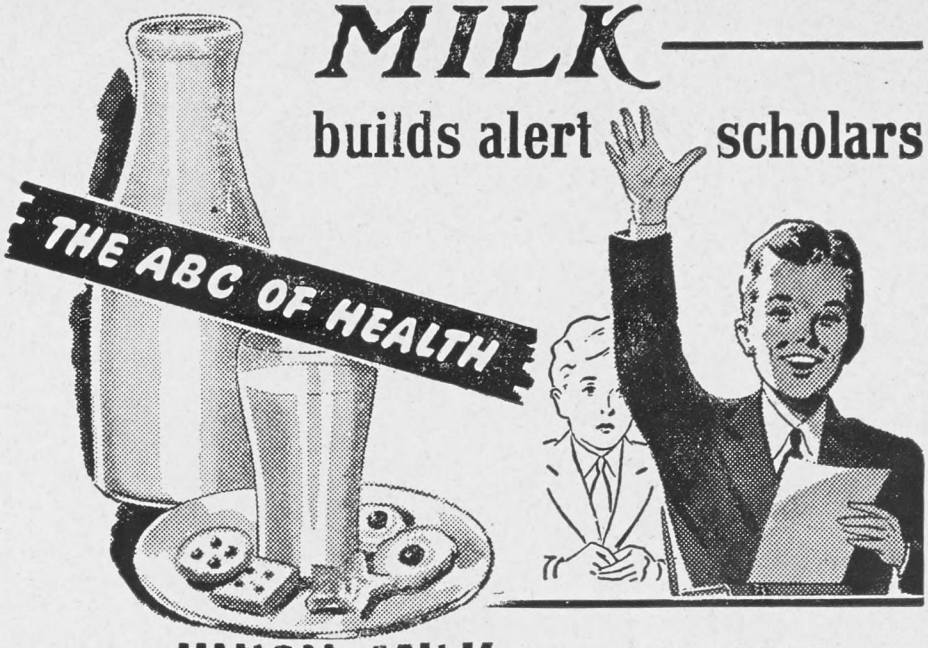
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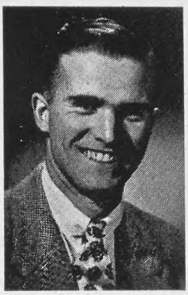
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Patient: "What is your favorite sport?"
Doctor: "Sleighing."
Patient: "I mean apart from business."

Bill: "I have tickets for the theatre."
Doreen: "Oh, good, I'll start dressing at once."
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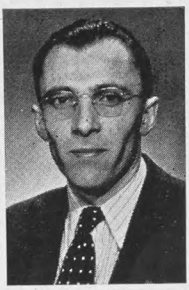
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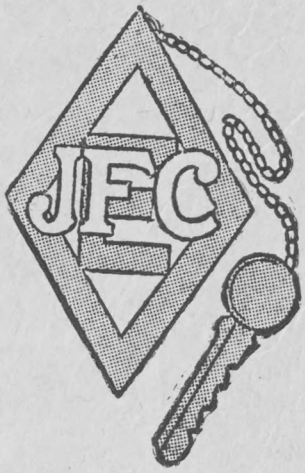
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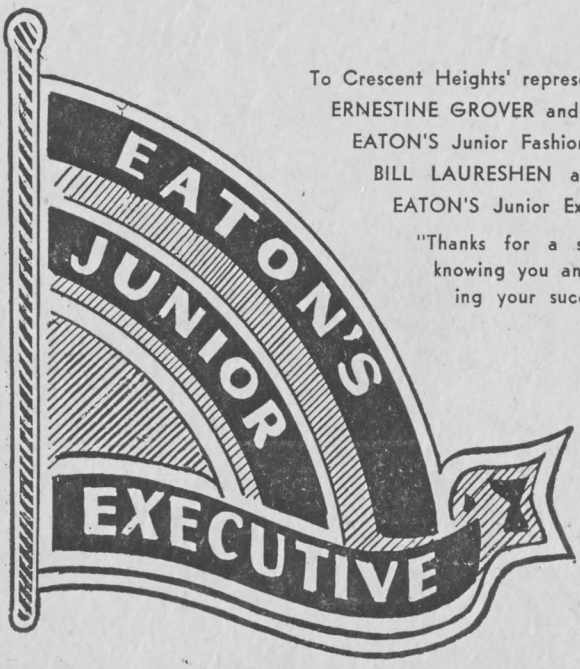
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